

College Grad Makes "Crash Landing" With Flying 'Fort'

Here's a story about Immanuel J. Klette, a graduate of Gettysburg College in 1939, who is now piloting a Flying Fortress against the Nazis. It appeared in the October 24th issue of "YANK, The Army Weekly" and was written by Sergeant Jack Horner. It was forwarded to The Gettysburg Times by Corporal Kenneth M. Tawney, of Gettysburg, now serving in the Armed Forces in England.

Klette was photo editor of the 1939 "Spectrum," business manager of the 1939 "G-Book," member of the Student Tribunal, Camera club, debating team, assistant manager of the basketball team for two years and manager for two years and a member of the Athletic Council.

Here is the story:

THE sky was empty. From horizon to horizon it stretched, clear, blue and vacant. Yet the two hundred men, standing on the hard-packed surface of the landing field in England, stared into the far reaches of the air. Somewhere out there a Flying Fortress was coming home. Or should be coming home.

The rest of the squadron was in. One by one they had circled the field and made their landings. The crews had climbed out of their ships and had been mobbed by their ground crews. This was the way it always had been when the Fighting Bitin' squadron came back.

Spectators Are Glum

Gloom descended on the spectators. Planes had not come back before, but this was something different. The one that had not returned this time was the Connecticut Yankee, piloted by Lieutenant Immanuel J. Klette. The failure of any ship to return would have sent the men back to their Nissen huts in a low state of mind, but it just couldn't happen to Klette. He'd done things with a Fort that had never been done before. He was one of the hottest pilots ever to hit the base. He had practically established a record by completing 20 missions in four months. He applied for permission to keep on with combat flying after he completed his tour of duty. And this was his last mission. Should have been his last. Perhaps had been his last mission.

What makes a bomber pilot? No one can really say. It is a combination of many things, of vices and virtues, of background and environment, of desire and determination. In the case of Immanuel Klette, perhaps being normal made a bomber pilot.

Klette In Trouble

Not a man left the field. Flight control officers looked anxiously out of the windows of the control tower and scanned the horizon. A colonel paced up and down the balcony outside the tower, his eyes intent on the ground. Pilots who had come back stood by their ships, staring in the direction from which they had come. Nobody had heard from Klette. Nobody knew where he was. He was somewhere up in the sky or somewhere down on the ground. Wherever he was, he was in trouble. Most of them had, at one time or another, been through the same thing themselves.

A staff sergeant came up to one of the groups. "Anybody heard from Klette?" he asked. Nobody had.

Somewhere around a quarter of a century ago a young man by the name of Karl Klette came to America from Germany. With him he brought a deep love of God and a deep hatred for Prussian autocracy. He went to the Middle West, took his theological training there, became a Lutheran minister and married. On his first-born son he bestowed the name of Immanuel. Named him for the philosopher, Immanuel Kant.

Here She Comes

A great sudden shout went up from the men on the field. Off in the distance, seeming to limp over the trees, was a plane. But it was coming in as no Fort had ever come in before. It was flying at a 45-degree angle, with its left wing pointing obliquely toward the ground.

"It's Klette," someone yelled. "Klette coming in backwards."

From the day that young Immanuel began to understand the meaning of words he was taught to despise all that his father despised in the German system—the rigidity, the hardness, the coldness. And he was taught to understand the significance of the freedom his father had found in America. He was young when he learned that to have freedom you must fight for it.

Bruised By Flak

The Connecticut Yankee at that moment wasn't the worst junkpile ever brought home by a Fighting (Please Turn to Page 8)

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17, 1943 Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening Echo is the only thing that ever cheated a woman out of the last word.

LAST CASE OF TERM IN COURT HERE THURSDAY

Only one case remains to be tried before the county court in the current term with the suit brought by Gettysburg college to prevent the county, town and school board from collecting taxes on the Aughinbaugh property on Springs Avenue, scheduled for trial without jury Thursday morning.

The November jury completed its work this morning when it handed down a directed verdict in favor of Harvey P. and Ruth B. Jones, Merion, and Ernestine Plummer, Philadelphia, owners of the Elevation orchards farm, Hamiltonban township, ejecting George A. and Beulah M. Shinham, Hamiltonban township, from the Elevation orchards.

Equity Suit Ends

The verdict was directed after counsel for the plaintiff and defendant reported that a settlement had been reached when court opened today. Shinham has been manager of the farms since January 3, 1942, and was discharged as manager June 14, 1943, according to the statement of Harvey Jones. Shinham had continued to live in the manager's cottage at the farm and used part of the land surrounding the cottage, Jones stated.

A Court Order Ending the Equity Proceedings Brought Against Shinham by the Owners of the Elevation Orchards Was Handed Down at Noon Today

The final decree decided that Harvey P. Jones is the absolute owner of all livestock, crops, fertilizers, spraying materials and other produce, products and machinery at the farm; that Shinham "is hereby restrained permanently" from managing the Elevation orchards or interfering in any way with Harvey Jones or his employees; and restrained Shinham from selling, damaging, destroying, removing or using any of the farm equipment or materials or livestock; stated that Shinham was properly discharged for cause as manager, and held that Shinham is the absolute owner of a pick-up truck, 20 rows of potatoes, 34 chickens, bantam chickens and a bull and hog, ownership of which was disputed by the participants in the suit.

Lose Damage Suit

Five verdicts in favor of John Costello, Wilkes-Barre, defendant in the action in trespass suit brought by five Gettysburg residents, were returned by a jury at 5:45 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Edward Swope, Mrs. Evelyn Swope Neely, Mrs. Bertha Culp, Mrs. Esther Hayberger and Frank Slonaker, all of Gettysburg were suing Costello for damages as a result of a two-car collision in York Springs, March 21, 1942. The women defendants were injured.

DR. F. H. KNUBEL IS HONORED AT LUTHERAN FETE

Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Knubel and Rev. Dr. F. Eppling Reinartz, mentioned in the appended article, are both graduates of Gettysburg college. Rev. Dr. Knubel graduated from Gettysburg college in 1893 and from the Gettysburg Seminary in 1895. Rev. Dr. Reinartz graduated from the college in 1924 and from the Philadelphia Seminary in 1929.

Washington—As a climax to the silver jubilee observance in more than 4,000 congregations throughout the United States and Canada of the founding of the United Lutheran Church in America, dignitaries of the church assembled here Sunday evening to honor the church's first and only president, the Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Knubel of New York, and its only treasurer, E. Clarence Miller, banker, of Philadelphia.

Lectureship

The tribute to the harmonious team-work of these two church officials through a quarter century of service is in the form of a lectureship which will visit various theological seminaries and centers of religious life. It is known as the "Knubel-Miller Foundation," and its income will provide for presentations every second or third year of a series of lectures by an outstanding churchman on the general theme of "A Better Church, Through a Better Ministry."

The announcement that a fund of \$50,000 had been quietly raised by private invitation for this purpose in honor of these men came to them (Please Turn to Page 7)

RECEIVES PROMOTION

George L. May has been promoted to corporal according to word received by his wife who resides in Bendersville. Corporal May is stationed somewhere in New Guinea.

Goes To Staff School



North Camp Hood, Texas, Nov. 17.—Captain Shull L. Irwin, Gettysburg, son of Logan Irwin, Emmitsburg, son, adjutant of North Camp Hood since its activation April 15, 1943, will leave soon to attend the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Captain Irwin is a graduate of Gettysburg college, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the ROTC. He was called into active service in 1940 and was assigned to the 70th Tank Battalion at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, where he was promoted to First Lieutenant in September of the same year.

He attended a Communications course at Fort Knox, Kentucky, then was attached to the First Infantry division at Fort Devens, Mass. Later he was reassigned to the 70th Tank Battalion while it was at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and was promoted to Captain.

In July, 1942, Captain Irwin was transferred to the 7th Tank Group at Camp Hood, Texas, and later became assistant adjutant in Camp Headquarters. When North Camp Hood was activated he was assigned as adjutant for the new encampment.

Mrs. Irwin is the former Patricia O'Kellner, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Victor J. O'Kellner, of Washington, D. C., and Oconto, Wisconsin. Mrs. Irwin and their children, Victor Logan and Patricia Ann, will return to Washington to make their home there while the captain is attending school.

Ensign Waltemyer Speaks At College

Ensign Miriam E. Waltemyer, Navy Women's Reservist of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Philadelphia, spoke this afternoon to women members of the senior class at Gettysburg college.

She discussed the Navy's new policy of offering college seniors a chance to qualify for WAVES officer's training under the Class V-9 program. She held personal interviews with interested students. At noon she dined at the Chi Omega sorority house and spoke briefly to the girls there. This evening she will be the dinner guest of the Delta Gamma sorority of which she is a member.

Ensign Waltemyer is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Waltemyer, Springs Avenue, and formerly taught Latin in the Gettysburg high school.

Brady Sefton Retires; Barber Here For 60 Years

Brady Sefton, Baltimore street, dean of Adams county barbers, has retired after 60 years as a barber in Gettysburg.

Mr. Sefton decided to retire last week, because of his health, he told The Gettysburg Times today. He quit working Saturday and completed the sale of his holdings in his barber shop on center square Tuesday afternoon, selling out to Joseph Hoffman, who has worked as a barber with him for the last 24 years.

The 79-year-old barber was one of four brothers who were barbers here half a century ago. He started with his brother, Charles, eldest of the four, who had bought the John Tipton barber shop, located where Mitchell's restaurant is now on center square, 60 years ago. Charles and Brady Sefton then moved to where the Citizen's Trust building is now located on Baltimore street

TO HOLD RURAL LIFE MEETING HERE THURSDAY

Fifteen hundred Pennsylvania ministers and students from the state's colleges and universities have been invited to attend the Rural Life conference to be held at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary Thursday.

Theme of the convention will be "The Opportunity of the Town and Country Church Now and in the Post-War Period." Discussions will be held on religion, education, co-operation and sociology in the rural field.

The session will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning with the Rev. Henry W. Sternat, Biglerville, presiding. Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, seminary president, will extend greetings. Addresses by the Rev. Edward K. Ziegler, head of Rural Church Work committee and pastor of the York Church of the Brethren, and Dr. Bertha Paulsen, of the seminary faculty, will occupy the remainder of the morning session.

Afternoon Speakers

The Rev. Dr. Jacob M. Myers, of the seminary faculty, will preside at the afternoon session which will be divided into two sections, one for students, with the same speakers taking part in both divisions. Music will be furnished by the seminary chorus.

Speakers in the afternoon will include the Rev. C. E. Krumholz, New York city, social welfare secretary of the National Lutheran Council; Prof. William V. Dennis, State College agriculture school teacher; the Rev. Dr. William L. Mudge, Harrisburg, executive secretary of the state council of churches; the Rev. Lester Barton, Baptist minister from Colgan Station, Pennsylvania; and the Rev. Lee Cable, field secretary of the state council of Religious Education, Harrisburg.

Choral vespers will be held in the evening, starting at 8:10 o'clock. Two other meetings of the Rural Life conference are to be held at Susquehanna university, Selinsgrove, today and at Franklin and Marshall seminary, Lancaster, Friday.

Bill Shields Denies Taking Any Part In Politics Here

Harrisburg, Nov. 17 (AP) — William I. Shields, Gettysburg, claimed before the State Health Department personnel board Tuesday that he was illegally dismissed as Adams county health officer and asked for reinstatement.

The health department charged he participated in political activities in violation of civil service regulations. Shields insisted he is innocent of the accusation.

The board promised a decision within three days. Its recommendation goes to the appointing authority involved—Health Secretary Dr. A. H. Stewart—who must determine final action.

A question to be settled first, however, is whether the personnel board is empowered to act in Shields' case. Those involved in a hearing of his appeal disputed whether he was a permanent employee when fired last September. Only such employees have the right to appeal.

Job Pays \$2,136

The health department was placed under civil service two years ago with the understanding employees would be permanent, pending examination. Shields, appointed to his \$2,136 job in 1939, took his examination last June but the alleged incident upon which his dismissal was based occurred before his list was certified.

While the health department claimed he was a permanent employee, personnel board member Mrs. Ruth Glenn Pennell declared "there is a doubt in my mind whether this is a problem which should come before us at this time and we'll have to confer with the attorney general on the matter."

Cite Times Article

Deputy Health Secretary Carl C. Tintinsman testified that a Gettysburg Times article of August 2, prompted an investigation resulting in Shields' dismissal. The article which was admitted in evidence related:

"The annual election of officers of the Adams County Republican club will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the club room on Chambersburg street, it was announced by the president, William I. Shields."

"Under rules of the department," Tintinsman said, "there must be no political action of employees under the merit system. Not wishing to take any action on the matter on the basis of the newspaper article, the secretary instructed me to make an investigation which I did."

Questioned Countians

The official stated that his inquiry included questioning of Adams County residents he said were unaware of his motive and that "I was personally satisfied he (Shields) had been politically active."

Asked if he had the statements of persons interviewed, Tintinsman replied: "they are not called for in the rules and regulations (civil service). I wouldn't want to mention names of the people as it would put them in an embarrassing position."

Offering of the newspaper article as evidence brought a protest from Shields' attorney, Thomas Caldwell, on grounds "it is known as hearsay evidence not vouched for by anyone under oath and does not constitute legal evidence."

"When were notices against political activities supposed to have been given?" Tintinsman was asked. "When the merit system was put in."

"Was any written notice brought to the attention of Shields," queried Caldwell.

"I was told so but have no personal knowledge of it."

"When you talked to certain persons in Adams county were any under oath?"

Charges "No Proof"

"No. There's nothing in merit system rules and regulations requiring sworn testimony."

"I'm surprised," declared Caldwell, "that this type of evidence be offered as grounds for depriving a man of his position without any defense. I feel there has been no proof submitted to put Mr. Shields' to defense."

From Mrs. Pennell, who presided over the hearing, came the comment:

"If nameless persons say something about me I can't very well answer it. But he has been accused by his employer of political activity."

Caldwell then proceeded with his case and placed Shields on the witness stand.

Shields Testifies

"Did you ever receive any notice with respect to political activity?" he was asked.

"Not to my knowledge," was the reply.

"With reference to the story (Please Turn to Page 2)

Germans Capture Island Of Leros In Dodecanese Group

TEST AIR RAID ALERT WORKED SMOOTHLY HERE

Adams county's civilian defense set-up functioned with only minor hitches this morning when the county took part in the first air raid test since the state council of defense announced October 14 that it would call no further tests, leaving future tests to the military authorities.

Defense heads at the county control center said that all control centers and subcenters in the county were manned and that all reports received showed that the defense workers were out in sufficient numbers to man all posts.

First warning of the test was the yellow signal, calling C-D officials to their posts at 10:22. The blue signal, first audible alarm to be given, was received at 10:42 o'clock and the white or all clear signal was received at 11:06 o'clock. No red signal was given.

Covered Three States

The Gettysburg control center reported no hitches in the local civilian defense set-up with the majority of the wardens, policemen and other workers reporting for duty at the first signal.

Third Service Command headquarters in Baltimore said the test was part of a test alert conducted in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, on orders of the First Army Command in New York, the Associated Press reported. The series of tests started at 8:20 o'clock this morning in Virginia, where the test was held from 8:20 to 9 o'clock. Maryland's test was held from 9:20 to 10 o'clock.

Major General Milton A. Reckord, of the Army's Third Service Command, had warned several days ago that military authorities were "disturbed over reports that a spirit of lethargy appears to be dominating the civilian protection organizations in Pennsylvania and elsewhere." The test was presumably held to correct misunderstandings that there would be no further air raid tests caused by the recent statement of the state Council of Defense.

HOSPITAL REPORT

William Craig Allan, 92, Ottawa, Canada, who suffered a fractured right leg and other injuries when struck by an automobile on Baltimore street November 5, was discharged from the Warner hospital today.

Other discharges included Lena McClain, Fairfield R. 1; Mrs. Guy Warren, Fairfield R. 1; Anna Orndorff, Gettysburg R. 5; Doris Keller, Philadelphia, and Elise Newman, Gettysburg R. 3. There were no admissions.

STUDENTS WILL PRESENT PLAY

"Leave It To Mother," a three-act comedy, will be presented as the annual fall play at the Gettysburg high school auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the Student Council.

The following cast has been selected: "Mrs. Louise Prescott," an old-fashioned mother, Margaret Babble; "Stanley Prescott," her son, John Knorr; "Coral Prescott," her ambitious daughter, Barbara Wolff; "Dolly Prescott," her mischievous young daughter, Doris Ann Gaines; "Mrs. Madge Lawton," who has recently lost her husband, Barbara Cline; "Ella Ford," the Prescott maid, Nancy Amick.

"Easton Bowers," in love with Coral, William Odgen; "Lucius Fowler," who has an eye for business, Cornelius Knorr; "Edna James," one of Coral's college chums, Charlotte Winebrenner; "Roberta Prescott," who arrives unexpectedly, Elyse McCleary; "Frederick Driscoll," Robert's uncle, Edgar Raffensperger; "Lord Cecil Bunyon," from "dear old England," Dunning Idie.

The plot is centered around the Prescott family and especially Mother Prescott, a widow, who encounters a series of complications with her family.

Miss Ruth McIlhenny and Miss Ruth Scott, dramatic advisors, are directing the play.

By RICHARD McMURRAY The Associated Press

The Germans captured Leros in the Dodecanese islands last night after an "overwhelming air bombardment and very severe fighting" which tightened their ring of Aegean outposts to the Balkans and the approaches to Turkey's Dardanelles.

The British command announced the island's loss. Berlin said 3,000 British and 5,000 Italians along with 130 guns were captured.

The fight for Leros, just off the Turkish shores, was a tiny operation compared with the staggering battles in Russia where the German communique admitted "dents" in their lines southwest of Dnepropetrovsk and Krivoi Rog in the Dnieper river bend; in the Crimea near Kerch and in White Russia near outflanked and bombarded Gomel.

May Have Effect On Turkey

Despite its small scale the Allies' Leros setback may have important repercussions. The Germans probably will exploit it in their propaganda and it may cause Turkey to be more cautious.

Some British newspapers, angry at previous setbacks on the nearby islands of Cos and Symi, suggested a change in the Middle East Command which Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson holds. The Allies still hold the Greek island of Samos, 20 miles north of Leros.

Russian siege guns bombarded outflanked Gomel today and German broadcasts forecast a fresh Nazi retreat from the Dnieper bend where they said a half million Red troops were attacking violently.

60 Ukrainian Towns Captured

The Germans struck heavily and repeatedly at the lower flank of the great Kiev bulge, particularly in the Fastov and Zhitomir sectors, in actions which appeared aimed at protecting the withdrawal of their divisions to the south.

Around 6,000 Germans fell. Sixty Ukrainian towns were captured. Ten strongpoints shielding Gomel were reduced. The Germans "sustained tremendous losses in manpower and equipment," the Russians said officially at midnight. Threatened Rumania was said to have completed plans to evacuate Bucharest, and the Morocco radio said all important documents had been moved to the hinterland.

FIREMEN WILL HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE SUNDAY

American bombers soared above the snowstorms to attack airfields in south France near Marseille in the natural invasion avenue formed by the Rhone valley. The targets were Istres le Tupe and Salon. Other U. S. aircraft again attacked Elevis airdrome near Athens and the Yugoslav harbor at Sibenik. Three Allied planes and 13 Germans were shot down.

Blast Germany

Flying from Britain, Mosquito bombers attacked western Germany without loss. The flights followed daylight smashes by American Fortresses and Liberators at Norwegian chemical works and a power station at Rjukan and a molybdenum mine at Knaben. The bombers destroyed six Nazi planes; two were lost.

A naval spokesman at Washington, noting Japan's staggering sea and air losses at and around Rabaul, and the invasion of Bougainville, declared:

Doug Needs Help

"The Japanese have suffered enough damage to important fleet units to give them cause for serious consideration of abandoning the base (Rabaul) as top hot to handle."

General MacArthur said his airmen sank an 8,000-ton cargo ship and damaged another at Rabaul and caused the beaching of a 9,000-tonner on New Ireland. They destroyed 20 to 26 planes which raided Allied positions in the Ramu and Markham valley of New Guinea.

A spokesman for the general said his forces and materiel were insufficient for a large-scale offensive. He said MacArthur "has something less than five per cent of American military resources" (perhaps fewer than 400,000 of the 8,000,000 American troops under arms). The percentage of air resources "are even smaller."

WAC Officer To Be Here November 20, 27

Lt. Velda Nichols, of the York recruiting office of the Women's Army Corps, will be at the post office from 10 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening of November 20 and 27 to interview and give tests to applicants for the WAC.

Lt. Frances Grossepup of Harrisburg, who has been in charge of WAC recruiting here has been transferred to Lewisburg where she will open a new Army station Friday.

Weather Forecast

Continued cold today; rising temperatures Thursday.

Ladies' Night will be held by the Gettysburg Lodge of Elks this evening when a turkey dinner will be served.

CRISIS ARISING OVER LEBANESE CASE HANDLING

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Associated Press War Analyst)

It would be difficult to wrap up a larger amount of explosive in a smaller package than has been done by circumstances in the case of the tiny republic of Lebanon.

The efforts of this unquenchable bantam state to escape the French mandate and establish its absolute independence, with the resulting disturbances and bloodshed, have created a dangerous problem for the United Nations. Indeed, the situation has become so serious that one would expect it to be one of the important matters to be dealt with at any conference which may be held by Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin.

You will recall that at the time of World war number one Lebanon was part of the Turkish province of Syria. The Allies drove the Turks out and Syria was placed under French mandate.

Were Promised Freedom

Lebanon was most unhappy about this arrangement for two reasons. She didn't want to be controlled by the French, but preferred either America or Britain, and she didn't wish to be part of Syria, which is Moslem while Lebanon was one of the earliest Christian countries. France gave her autonomous status, but still retained control.

Early in the present war the Hitlerites, with the connivance of the French Vichy government, were infiltrating into militarily strategic Syria when the British and Free French sent troops into the country and took charge.

The Free French under General De Gaulle assumed administration and his representative, General George Catroux, promised Lebanon and Syria their independence. However, freedom didn't move fast enough for the Lebanese and recently they took matters into their own hands by proclaiming their sovereignty. The French delegate general, Jean-Louis Helieu, arrested the Lebanese ministers, and subsequent clashes between French troops and demonstrators resulted in scores of casualties.

Packed With Dynamite

The Moslems of Syria immediately swung into support of their one-time enemies, the Christian Lebanese. The whole great Moslem world of the Middle East began to seethe with resentment against the French. Saudi Arabia's powerful Moslem king, Ibn Saud, protested the French action but telegraphed to the Syrian government to keep calm.

Britain protested to the French committee of national liberation under General De Gaulle in Algiers, and the United States also made representations. De Gaulle sent General Catroux to release the imprisoned Lebanese ministers and try to straighten things out.

That's the situation as it is at the moment, and one doesn't need to be clairvoyant to see that it's packed with dynamite. Among the dangers may be listed these:

1. The friendship of many Moslem peoples, which means so much to the United Nations and the security of the Middle East, is heavily involved.

Atlantic Charter

2. General De Gaulle, who has been having his difficulties with London and Washington, is again in a tough spot. Involved is not only his personal status but that of his Committee of National Liberation which the Free French hope to see become the provisional government of liberated France. The position is such as could affect the post-war relations of France and the other United Nations, and this imbroglio comes just as the Allies are getting set to invade France with the aid of 300,000 French troops in Africa.

3. The suppression of the Lebanese cannot help but give rise to further questions regarding the meaning of that part of the Atlantic charter in which America and Britain set forth the principle that there will be respect for the right of all peoples to choose their own form of government and restoration of "sovereign rights and self-government" to those "forcibly deprived of them."

I have already reported in this column that I found wholesale doubts in the Orient as to whether the charter applied equally to the east and to the west.

MRS. LEWARS SPEAKS

Mrs. E. S. Lewars, chairman of the county Red Cross spoke on Junior Red Cross work at the assembly program at Gettysburg high school this morning. Fifty per cent of the students at the school have already enrolled in the Junior Red Cross it was stated. The drive there will continue for the remainder of the month.

MAY GET BOOK 4

The Gettysburg War Price and Rationing Board announced today that persons who have not secured their number 4 Rationing books may do so by calling at the local board's office on North Washington street. Those applying must bring with them their Number 3 books with the front cover properly filled out, it was stated.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

MRS. TATE'S CLASS MARKS BIRTHDAYS

Birthdays of five members, four of them 80 years of age or over, were marked at a meeting of the members of Mrs. Annie Tate's class of the Methodist church, Tuesday evening in the church social rooms.

Mrs. Lila Craig presented gifts to Mrs. Tate who will be 80 next Monday. Mrs. George Glenn, who was 80 in August; Mrs. Grace Decker, who was 80 in September; Mrs. Louisa Snyder, 90, and to Mrs. Florence Grindler whose birthday was Tuesday.

After a brief business meeting at which the president, Mrs. Robert E. Berkheimer, named Mrs. W. H. Pinsky, Mrs. A. S. Coffman and Mrs. J. D. Clapsdell to a nominating committee, there was a program. Group singing was enjoyed with the Rev. Paul Leedy at the piano. Dr. R. D. Wickham brought greetings and the Rev. Mr. Leedy spoke. Mrs. Dunning Idle, Jr., played two piano selections.

After the gift presentations there was more group singing and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Leedy.

Refreshments were served including a large birthday cake decorated with candles. Thirty-six persons attended. The hostesses were Mrs. Grindler, Mrs. D. S. Kitzmiller and Mrs. Milton Remmel.

A-S Lloyd W. Shultz has returned to Great Lakes, Illinois, after spending nine days with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shultz, North Stratton street.

The Officers' club of the Order of Eastern Star will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Plank, Springs avenue. Mrs. Charles Kuhn and Mrs. Charles Sheely will be the associate hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Stover Small and sons, Samuel and Michael, South Stratton street, recently visited Mr. Small's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Small, Chambersburg.

Blaine Bixler, deputy sheriff, is attending a national sheriffs' convention in Washington, D. C.

The Dorcas class of Christ Lutheran church, taught by Dr. Raymond Stamm, will hold its annual dinner Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the church.

The Campus club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Hartshorne, Harrisburg road. Mrs. John R. Coshey, Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Mrs. Donald R. Helges, Mrs. Dunning Idle and Mrs. J. O. Warthen were the associate hostesses.

12 Below Freezing Reported Today

Adams county's shivered today as the mercury stayed below freezing most of the day. The temperature dropped to 20 degrees during the night according to the records at the Arendtsville laboratory. The previous coldest reading was 24 degrees, Monday.

By 1 o'clock today the temperature had crept to 35 degrees.

Air raid wardens bundled themselves into their warmest clothes for the test this morning, but still were cold after their 17-minute turn of duty.

Snow fell in Gettysburg for a few minutes after 11:30 o'clock this morning.

College Graduate Is Made A Lt. Colonel

Promotion of Willis M. Smyser, York, to lieutenant colonel with Headquarters company of the Antilles command, Puerto Rico, has been announced. His wife, the former Julia Seda daughter of the superintendent of schools in Puerto Rico, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Smyser, reside in York.

Lt.-Col. Smyser is a graduate of York high school and Gettysburg college and was an officer in the R.O.T.C. He was teaching at William Penn senior high, York, when he volunteered for duty with the Army. He expects to return to his home for a visit early in January.

Camping Course At Conewago Saturday

A camping course will be put on at Camp Conewago beginning Saturday afternoon and continuing until Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the benefit of Scout leaders of the Conewago, Black Walnut and Round Top Districts.

A report recently made public reveals that for the period from January 1 to October 1, nine troops in the Black Walnut district, which includes Adams county, raised its membership from 129 to 148. One new Cub member was added in that time while 93 advancements were made during the same period.

FATHER IS FINED

Charles Shultz, Railroad street, paid a fine of \$2 and costs on a school law violation charge Tuesday before Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore. The charge, brought by local school officials, alleged that Shultz had allowed a child to remain out of school illegally.

Dinosaurs reached a length of 70 feet.

Wedding

Miller-Martin

Miss Rosalie Cecelia Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Martin, near Bonneauville, and Leo Francis Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, near Gettysburg, were united in marriage at a nuptial high mass performed by the Rev. Leo J. Krichen at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Bonneauville.

The couple was attended by the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of near Gettysburg.

The bride was attired in white satin with veil. Her bridesmaid wore pink satin.

The couple will reside on a farm near Gettysburg.

DEATHS

Mrs. Martha R. Bowers

Mrs. Martha Rebecca Bowers, 83, widow of William H. Bowers, who until about a year ago resided near Taneytown, Maryland, died Tuesday morning at 3:10 o'clock at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Utz, Kingsdale. Death followed an extended illness.

Mrs. Bowers was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Pitzer. Her husband preceded her in death November 27, 1937.

Surviving are seven children, Mrs. Mimmie Godfrey, Red Lion; the Rev. Birnie L. R. Bowers and Carl D. Bowers, both of Taneytown R. 1; Mrs. Milton Cutsall, Littlestown; Mrs. Edgar Schildt, Taneytown R. 1; Harry E. Bowers, Littlestown, and Mrs. Norman Utz, with whom she had been residing; 24 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. William Bixler, Mt. Rock, and one brother, Edward Pitzer, Hanover. She was a member of the Piney Creek Church of the Brethren, near Taneytown.

Funeral Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the J. W. Little and Son funeral home, Maple avenue, Littlestown, with Elder William Zolber, Gettysburg, and Elders Silas Utz and Birnie Shriner, from the Piney Creek Church of the Brethren, officiating. Interment in the Piney Creek cemetery, near Taneytown. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Little funeral home.

Mrs. Ceranda Haines

Mrs. Ceranda Haines, 90, widow of Henry W. Haines, died Tuesday morning at 1 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John C. Burgard, Paradise township, Abbottstown R. 1. Mrs. Haines was a daughter of the late Charles and Sarah E. Wolfgang Grove, and was born February 9, 1853. She was a member of the Reformed congregation of the Holtzschwamm Union church.

Surviving her are five children, Mrs. John C. Burgard, with whom she resided; W. E. Haines, Abbottstown; C. G. Haines, Los Angeles, California; Maurice H. Haines, Chambersburg; and J. L. Haines, Harrisburg; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Emma Dice, Manchester, Maryland, and two brothers, Nelson Grove, Manchester, Maryland, and Charles Grove, Hanover.

Funeral Friday afternoon with services conducted at the home at 2 o'clock with the Rev. John S. Royer, Spring Grove, pastor of the Paradise Reformed church, officiating. Interment in the Holtzschwamm cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening at the home.

Jesse Allen Paxton

Jesse Allen Paxton, 60, Huntingtown township farmer, died this morning at 5:10 o'clock at his home, York Springs R. 2. A complication of diseases caused death. He had been in failing health for the last few weeks.

A native of Cumberland county, Mr. Paxton had lived for the last 30 years in Huntingtown township. He was a farmer all of his life. He was a son of the late Samuel and Josephine (Sowers) Paxton.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Della Lehmer Paxton, and these children: Murphy Paxton, Spring Grove; Mrs. Daniel Elicker, Mrs. Charles May and Mrs. John Gochenour, all of York Springs, and Mrs. Glenn Darr, at home; eight grandchildren, one great grandchild; a brother, John Paxton, York, and two sisters, Mrs. Hallie Miller and Mrs. Crist Pentz, both of York. There are a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Pittenturf funeral home at York Springs with the Rev. Earl Ensinger officiating. Interment in the Dillsburg cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

COUNCIL TO NOMINATE

Officers will be nominated at the meeting of the Father Corby Council, No. 10, of the Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial league at a meeting to be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the club rooms. It was announced today. All members are urged to attend.

It is estimated that the weight of gases given off in a volcanic eruption is much greater than that of the lava and ashes.

IMPOSE RULES ON ANTHRACITE DISTRIBUTION

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Solid Fuels Administration today announced stringent new controls over the retail distribution of anthracite coal, effective at 12:01 a. m. tomorrow.

Consumers using less than 12 tons annually are prohibited from accepting any deliveries if they have two tons or more on hand. Deliveries to eligible recipients will be limited to two tons.

The order also specifies that dealers must supply consumers having less than one ton on hand before filling other orders.

The previous controls over anthracite deliveries were exercised by the Office of Price Administration but that agency relinquished this authority to the SFA to centralize responsibility for distribution under one federal agency. The War Production Board approved the transfer of authority.

To Require Statements

For consumers whose annual requirements exceed 12 tons, the dealer will be permitted to deliver in any quantity provided that the tonnage delivered, plus the usable solid fuels on hand, does not exceed a 30-day supply.

Consumers in this classification who have less than ten days' supply on hand are given preferential rating.

Signed statements will be required from consumers showing the stocks of solid fuel on hand and annual requirements.

Penalties Provided

Domestic anthracite consumers in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia are affected by the new controls.

Anthracite sizes generally known as broken, egg, stove, chestnut, pea and Number One buckwheat are covered by the order.

The regulation will not modify the preference rating for use of anthracite in poultry brooders and hatcheries.

Under the order, consumers who inflate, duplicate or pyramid orders will be prohibited from obtaining further deliveries.

Bill Shields

(Continued From Page 1)

in the paper were you in August, 1943, present at the Gettysburg Republican Club?"

"I was not."

"Had you ever held the office of president?"

"I ceased to hold the office in 1939."

"Was there in existence a Republican Club of Gettysburg?"

"Not to my knowledge. I was on the square and Hugh McIlhenny of The Gettysburg Times stopped me, as he frequently did, to ask me about news over the county. I told him I understood they were going to organize the Republican Club. It appeared in the paper that night. Samuel F. Swope, was trying to organize the club."

"Was there a club organized?"

"There was not."

"Was a meeting held August 2?"

"There was not."

"Playing Cards"

Asked how he knew whether it was not, Shields explained the session was supposed to have been held at a room he occupied as county Republican chairman from 1940 to 1942. He said he was there playing cards when the meeting was due to have been held.

"You knew the merit system was in effect?"

"There was talk of it. I received notice I was to participate in examinations."

"You know the merit system prevents political activity?"

"I hadn't taken part in political activities as they accused me of."

"Was your brother a candidate for office?" asked Deputy Attorney General Orville Brown, presenting the health department case.

"Yes," answered Shields, "for prothonotary."

"Did you participate in his campaign?"

"I did not."

"Do you think because your brother was a candidate this thing happened?" queried Mrs. Pennell.

"It's possible," replied Shields. "Some people say that but I wouldn't."

Swope Affidavit

Shields said he did not know of his dismissal until it appeared in the newspaper on September 13, adding he was officially notified the following day.

An affidavit from Swope was offered. It stated he tried to organize the Republican Club the latter part of July "but it was called off because of the approach of the primary election."

Asked if he had any further statement, Deputy Secretary Tinsman commented only "the facts are there."

"We ask that Mr. Shields be re-

Upper Communities

BIGLERVILLE PTA HOLDS FIRST FALL MEETING

The opening fall meeting of the Biglerville Parent-Teachers' association held Thursday evening in the school auditorium was marked by a splendid attendance. The retiring vice president, Martin G. Walter, presided.

Rowe Martin was elected president to serve during the ensuing year. Other officers elected were: vice president, Edward Utz; secretary, Mrs. J. D. Miller, and treasurer, Earl Crum.

The program included selections by the rhythm band of the primary grades; an exercise with musical setting accompanied by explanations of the musical parts by the first six grades; a playlet entitled, "My Favorite Books," by the pupils of the fifth grade and a resume of the play, "Brother Goose," which will be presented by the Peter Pan Players on December 3, under the direction of Miss Lena Boyer.

Announcements concerning changes in the school curriculum were made by Prof. L. V. Stock, supervising principal.

Mrs. George Reisinger, of Biglerville, has received word that her husband, Private Reisinger, is enroute home from Camp Adair, Oregon, for a furlough. He is expected to arrive Thursday.

Cecil R. Snyder, of the Biglerville high school faculty, has been confined to his home in Bendersville this week because of illness.

Miss Wanda Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor, Bendersville, has been appointed a member of the dance committee to make plans for the Soph-Senior annual dance given by the sophomores in honor of the senior class at Catawba college, Salisbury, North Carolina. Wanda is a sophomore at Catawba where she participates in the choir, YWCA, Blue Masque dramatic club, band, Pioneer staff, WAA, and is secretary of her class.

Cpl. Ralph Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Taylor, was heard over a national radio hookup this morning on the program, "Breakfast at Sardi's." Cpl. Taylor is stationed at Ft. Ord, California.

Mrs. J. A. Dentler and her daughter, Miss Kathryn Dentler, of Biglerville, spent the week-end at State College as guests of Mrs. Dentler's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Spittal. They were accompanied by Miss Josephine Howe, of Biglerville; Miss Doris Billows, of Waynesboro, and Miss Betty Shively, of Chambersburg, who had been house-guests of Miss Dentler. They also were guests in the Spittal home. The party attended the Penn State-Temple football game Saturday.

This evening at 8 o'clock, the Biglerville high school football team will play host to the Washington township football team in a Booster game. The game will close the season for the Biglerville Cannons. All proceeds will go to the athletic department for the purchase of football equipment for the coming year. Special entertainment will be provided before the game and during the half time by the high school band under the direction of Prof. Charles L. Yost. The advance sale of tickets is being carried on by the football squad under the direction of the senior players who are: Tom Yost, Sidney Myers, George Baugher, Norman Lady, Robert Brough, Clyde Lady, Dale Knouse, Glenn Funt and Gerald Garretson.

Edgar Benner, faculty manager, predicts a record-breaking crowd will be in attendance. Tickets may be secured from any member of the squad.

Accident Victim Remains Serious

Little change was reported today in the condition of Harold Little, 16, Hanover, at the Warner hospital where he remains in a serious condition from injuries received in an auto accident at York Springs early Monday morning.

Francis Altland, 15, Abbottstown, and Leonard Zinn, 18, Hanover, also injured in the same accident, were reported today as being satisfactory.

Miss Emma Keller, 17, Carlisle, injured in an auto accident south of Biglerville, Sunday morning, was reported as slightly improved.

Arrive Overseas

Lieut. James A. Smith has arrived safely in England, according to word received by his parents, Commissioners' Clerk and Mrs. Clarence C. Smith, Mt. Joy township.

stored to his position with his salary," asserted Caldwell.

"It seems to me he was condemned without a chance to defend himself. There has been no competent evidence offered against Mr. Shields. He has completely explained the report in the paper crediting him with being president of the club."

Replying to a reference of Caldwell that "only one side" of the matter was obtained through the health department investigation, Tinsman declared:

"I stated the people did not know for what purpose I was approaching him. I have nothing against him personally."

Arendtsville

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman are on a vacation trip to Florida. During the absence of Mrs. Hartman, who teaches in the Brysonia Consolidated school, Mrs. Charles McDannell will substitute.

W. A. Raffensperger, Robert Eicholtz and Lloyd Garretson are serving as jurors in the special session of Federal District court being held in Harrisburg this week. Mr. Raffensperger was dismissed from further duty on Tuesday.

A Thank Offering service will be held in the Trinity Lutheran church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting is a joint service of both the Grace Yeiser and the Adult Missionary societies and the program is called "Sing A New Song." The program will be given by the junior and senior choirs of the church. The public has been invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Bushey have bought the fruit farm of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman which adjoins their farm. The Hartmans have not announced their future plans.

Mrs. Ida Crum, who has been ill for several weeks, is spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Crum.

Mrs. Margaret Lott is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Weidner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brenizer moved on Tuesday from Biglerville to the house which they recently purchased from James O. Hoffman.

Work on East Main street, which is being re-surfaced from curb to curb, is nearing completion. Several property holders in other parts of town are having the street in front of their homes between the street and curb paved by the same company.

Edward Baker is reported critically ill at his home in Beecherstown.

Brady Sefton

(Continued From Page 1)

reer in the barbering trade, Mr. Sefton is of the opinion that the business is better now than it was a half century ago. Then "people did not get their hair cut and were not shaved as often" and the prices were extremely low. A shave was a dime, a haircut 25 cents. At one time the barbers here sold tickets giving a customer 13 shaves for \$1.

Several Generations

When he began in the trade there were no clippers, with all work done with scissors and comb. Later came manual clippers and then electrically operated clippers.

One of the big jobs of the barber in the earlier days was curling mustaches when all the men wore mustaches and most lavished attention on the hairsuit adornment.

Looking back over the years at the thousands of haircuts and shaves given customers, Mr. Sefton said he would like to thank personally all of the hundreds of customers who have patronized his shop. Most of the early customers are now dead, but their place was taken by hundreds of others, including the children of many of the early clients.

Former County Treasurer

In 1916 Mr. Sefton was elected county treasurer for a four-year term.

The two men who served as barbers with Mr. Sefton the longest will continue with the shop on the square, Joseph Hoffman was there for 24 years and Charles Utz has been there for 15 years.

While retired from the trade, Mr. Sefton is planning to continue from time to time, when he feels in good health, to drop in and see how things are going in the barbering business. And it is entirely possible, he says, that he may give a few haircuts to old customers from time to time just to keep his hand in.

Pacific Hero Is Home On Leave

S. Sgt. Clair L. Wrights, winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross and a victim of Jap bullets, is spending a 20-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wrights, East Berlin. The young man arrived home on Sunday evening.

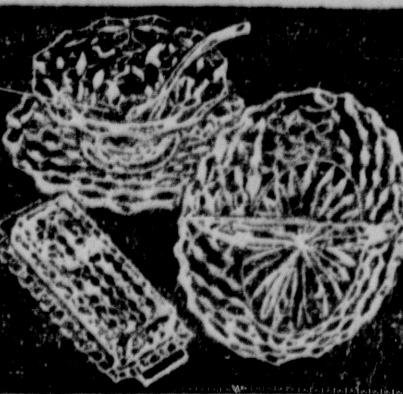
S. Sgt. Wrights was awarded the Flying Cross for his part in helping locate a Jap convoy in the South Pacific last March 3. He was a gunner aboard a Flying Fortress when the Nips' ships were spotted. They were subsequently bombed by Allied planes.

In June, Mr. and Mrs. Wrights were notified that their son had been wounded in action in New Guinea. Early last month, they received word of his discharge from a camp hospital in the Pacific area, where he had been confined for four months while wounds of both legs healed.

LOT IS SOLD

Charles J. and Mary A. Straley, Littlestown, sold to Kenneth T. and Gladys M. Eyer, same place, a lot in that borough.

American's Day Starts With Breakfast



American crystal never asks the time of day. You can set it out for breakfast, again for lunch, dinner, and all other times when food or drink is in order. It sparkles and glorifies any setting and is sturdily made to endure hard usage. Another virtue is its amazing low price. Still another, it is open stock. You can always match and add. So can one for whom you buy American as a gift.

Fostoria

BLOCHER'S

Jewelers since 1887

25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

Gettysburg, Pa.

Sherwin-Williams

and Texaco

ROOFING

ROOF COATING

Geo. M. Zerfing

"Hardware on the Square"

AUTOMOBILE INSPECTION

Your car must be inspected and a new windshield sticker affixed during November, December and January.

Your Present Sticker Void After January 31, 1944

Let Us Inspect Your Car and Give It a Winter Tune-up

The H & H MACHINE SHOP

125 S. WASHINGTON ST. GETTYSBURG, PA.

NO TRESPASSING

All persons are warned not to trespass on the premises of the undersigned, with dog, gun or trap for the purpose to taking game in any manner or for fishing or any way injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the laws of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing on lands of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provisions of the Act of June 24, 1939, P. L. 872, Section 954.

Mrs. Florence Baumgardner, Biglerville, R. 1, Stone Jug Road
Miss Laura Booth, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 4, Butler Twp.
Leo C. Jeanson, Gettysburg Route No. 5, Straban Twp.
W. E. Jordan Farm, Gettysburg Route No. 4, Straban Twp.
Frank Keller, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 4, Straban Twp.
A. B. Martin, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 4, Straban Twp.
O. D. McMillan estate, West Confederate avenue
J. W. Moritz, Fairfield, Pa., R. 1
A. R. Orner, Gettysburg, R. 3, Butler Twp.
Samuel K. Osborne, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 4, Straban Twp.
George W. Schachle, Biglerville, Pa.
W. Elmer Scott, Gettysburg, Route 2, Freedom Twp.
Harvey Herring, Hamiltonban Township, Iron Springs, Pa.
I. Z. Musselman, Farm No. 7 (Former Herring farm), Highland Twp.
L. S. Long, property, Route 3, Gettysburg, Cumberland Twp.
John Spensler, tenant, Walter Raffensperger, Gettysburg R. 2, Cumberland Twp.
Elevation Orchard Farms, Harold Carson, Mgr., Fairfield, R. 1, Hamiltonban Twp.

H. D. Crouse Farms, Cumberland and Mt. Joy Township, Gettysburg, R. 1
Katalynsky Mineral Springs, Cumberland Twp., Lincolnway West
John Garretson, Aspers R. 2, Menallen Twp.
Mrs. E. Oscar Deardorff, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 5, Straban Twp.
Edward Redding, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 5, Straban Twp.
Amos J. Harshman, Fairfield, Pa., R. 1, Hamiltonban Twp.
W. C. Hanawalt, Gettysburg

CLARK REGAINS LOOP LEAD IN BALL CARRYING

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Chicago, Nov. 17 (AP)—While Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears set aerial records against New York, his teammate, Harry Clark, used the Giants as a convenient stepping stone to regain the ball-carrying leadership of the National Football league this week.

Clark traveled 15 times with the ball to turn through the Easterners' defense for 81 yards, bringing his total gain for eight games this season to 465. This production enabled the veteran Bear halfback from West Virginia to replace his rival, Tony Canadeo of the Green Bay Packers, in the No. 1 ball-carrying spot.

Canadeo, the former Gonzaga star who became top man in Green Bay's backfield this season with the departure of Cecil Isbell, fell into second place after being limited to 38 yards in eight attempts by the Chicago Cardinals Sunday. His total gain in eight games is 424. Canadeo's running average per play, however, is better than Clark's—5.3 to 4.6.

Magnani Third
Dante Magnani, another Bear, is third in rushing with 277 yards, but he has one of the best averages in the league, 6.8, and has made the longest single gain, 79 yards.

Luckman's feat of throwing seven touchdowns and officially gaining 423 yards on passes against the Giants—both new records—kept him entrenched in the aerial lead with a total of 91 completions in 158 attempts for 1,808 yards and 23 touchdowns.

Although he has been sworn into the Merchant Marine, Luckman probably will be able to play out the season, including the championship playoff December 19, before being called up.

He has two more league games, against the Washington Redskins Sunday and the Cardinals a week hence, in which to bid for two all-time records. Two more touchdowns passes will eclipse Isbell's mark of 24 last year, and 214 additional yards gained will top Isbell's 2,021, also made in 1942.

May Surpass Isbell

Sammy Baugh of Washington also has a fine chance to better Isbell's standards as well as surpass Luckman before the season ends. He has four games to go and already has hit on 85 of 154 passes for 1,138 yards and 19 touchdowns.

Baugh's foot is becoming as famed as his arm. The 1942 punting king took over the lead this week after getting off 10 punts against Detroit for an average of 51.9 yards, including an 81-yard effort, the season's longest. This brought his average for 34 kicks for the season to 47.8.

PENN STATE IS PICKED TO WIN

Pittsburgh, Nov. 17 (AP)—Saturday's Pitt-Penn State clash at the stadium may turn out to be the best of the season here.

The youngsters under Coach Clark Shaughnessy, tumbling from their post showing against Ohio State and rested by a week's layoff are reported on keen edge.

The fact that the Nittany Lions have been installed as favorites and given an edge of seven points by the "experts" has not hurt the Panthers, who are worrying more about the help their former star fullback, Bill Abramitis, now a V-12 student at State, can give the visitors.

Shaughnessy named Francis Mattoili, senior guard of Brackenridge, act acting captain for the game, which winds up the Pitt season. A victory would give Shaughnessy a 50-50 split for his first year at the helm.

The Panther coach hinted he would shake-up his lineup. One definite switch will send Walter Jones to right halfback ahead of the injured Lou Chelko and the fleet but light Tommy Kalmanir.

Girl Coach Liked First Grid Season

Salina, Pa., Nov. 17 (AP)—Pauline Rugh, former Penn State coed and the first woman coach of a western Pennsylvania high school football team, enjoyed her gridiron work at the Bell Township school even if her boys lost all eight of their games.

In an interview she explained she understood few coaches would consider such a season a successful one, but added "winning isn't everything."

"I got a lot out of the job and I am pretty sure the boys did," she added. "They took everything in good spirit and never once forgot I was a girl."

Miss Rugh's biggest thrill of course came in the second game of the season with Ligonier, when her team led 7 to 0 at half-time. They had dropped their opening contest, 47 to 0. But Ligonier pushed across two touchdowns in the last half to win, 12 to 7.

Rutgers Players Ready For Saturday

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 17 (AP)—Rutgers football coach, Harry Rockefeller, had good news from Trainer Mike Stang when he learned that injuries suffered by two Scarlet first stringers last week-end would not keep them out of the Lafayette game Saturday.

Back in the lineup at yesterday's practice session were Center Al Raynor, of Hillside, who has sustained a leg injury in the Lehigh game, and Half Back Joe D'Imperio, of Ocean City, recovered from a hand strain. They worked out at top speed with the rest of the squad.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—Looks as if the minor leagues were preparing for a real scrap at their Dec. 1 meeting over the question of more votes for the AA leagues. . . . Latest to have his say is Prexy Shag Shaughnessy of the International League, who brings the House of Representatives and Patrick Henry into the argument to show that the leagues of higher classification, normally outnumbered, should be given voting power according to the amount of "taxes" they pay the National Association. . . . In rebuttal, Judge W. G. Bramham, the National Association boss, points out that under the proposed setup, all the lesser leagues couldn't outvote the two double-A circuits. . . . If its "veto" power they want, how about Judge Landis? He's pretty good at that.

HEADLINE HEADLINERS

Last week's story about the Missouri co-eds who planned to greet the Oklahoma football team with kisses—and failed to recognize them in Navy uniforms—gave the headline writers a big day. . . . The Port Worth Star-Telegram headed it: "Missouri Misses Miss and Sooner Players Kissed." . . . The Oklahoma City Times put the finger on Coach Shorter Luster: "Kissing Co-eds Fluster Luster."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

After watching Sunday's air raid at the Polo Grounds, owner Horace Stoneham of the Giants (not football) was wondering if he couldn't sign Sid Luckman as a pitcher. Sid used to play shortstop in college. . . . Luke Johnso, the Bears co-coach, claims he always envies Jimmy Conzelmann on Mondays—and Jimmy used to envy him on Sunday when Conzelmann coached the Cards. Nevertheless, Luke was about the most entertaining Monday talker heard hereabouts since Jimmy made his last appearance before the football scribes. . . . After nineteen years in the newspaper business, Wilbur Kinley (a frequent contributor to this column) has resigned as sports editor of the Jackson, Miss., Daily News to take a job with OPA in Jackson. . . . The grid Dodgers' Pete Cawthon claims he has the way to stop Green Bay's Don Hutson Sunday: "I have a lot of Texas boys who are pretty handy with a rope."

COACH'S QUANDARY

Coach Harry Mahnkken of Princeton claims this actually happened to him. . . . looking for a sub to send in against Yale Saturday, Mahnkken walked along the bench, peering at faces and calling: Applegate, where's Applegate? . . . Finally one of the boys spoke up: "Applegate's out marching. The Marines are restricted and he had to go out on a practice march." . . . And, remembering the score, Harry adds: "That's probably where I should have been, too."

SERVICE DEPT.

Sailor Red Cochrane, the waterweight champ, has just been released from the Navy hospital at San Francisco's Treasure Island after his return trip to Hawaii was delayed four weeks by stomach trouble. . . . One of the candidates for the Camp Edwards, Mass., basketball team is Elias "Spud" Shapiro, who rang up 350 points as a Tufts college freshman last season—including 30 points against Camp Edwards. . . . Corp. John Abood, former pro lightweight who coaches the Marine boxers at the Cherry Point, N. C., air station, thinks he has a couple of good post-war prospects in Sgt. Joe Miragliotta, middleweight, of Charleston, W. Va., and Corp. Leon Leblond, lightweight, of Lisbon, Me. . . . Forest Eflaw, former Oklahoma distance runner now in the Navy, hopes to get into shape for some winter competition while he's stationed at Northwestern U.

STEAK RACE?

Another headline: "Dinner Party Wins In Tight Finish." . . . That must be what's causing the liquor shortage.

NAZI PROTEST

Istanbul, Nov. 17 (AP)—As a result of the attack on Sofia Sunday by American bombers, the Germans have protested vigorously to the Bulgarian government concerning the alleged inefficiency of the city's anti-aircraft defenses, according to information reaching here from the Balkans.

BAINBRIDGE 11 READY TO PLAY WAR BOND TILT

Bainbridge, Md., Nov. 17 (AP)—They may draw aside the curtain yet on that pile driver Bainbridge Naval Training Station football team, but trying to grab top Broadway billing for the classy Commodores has been as difficult as attempting a tight wire act with a broken leg.

Undeclared in seven games, and with one of the best scoring, offensive, defensive and passing records in the nation, Bainbridge announced today it was "definitely interested" in playing a war bond game in New York.

Bainbridge's roster would make any professional league coach completely happy, yet the Navy's ruling that trainee teams must play in their own district has stymied the Commodores' claim for grid greatness.

Seeks Permission

Lieut. Ralph H. Plumb of the Bainbridge athletic office said he had asked for more information on the New York game following reports the opponent might be the Sampson Navy club, but added the Treasury Department would have to get Navy Department sanction for the Commodores to leave their district.

Ex-college and professional stars that sparkle in Bainbridge's lineup have run up 313 points, their goal line has been crossed for only seven points, and Coach Joe Maniaci says he's willing to play anyone, anywhere, any time for marbles or nothing.

Maniaci, a star at Fordham and later with the Chicago Bears, has employed the T formation with great success, and his array of flashy backs and ends has scored almost at will on nearly every opponent.

Star-Studded Lineup

They include Bill De Correvont, Northwestern; Harvey Johnson, All-Southern fullback with William and Mary, who is now the east's leading scorer; Hilliard Cheatham of Auburn, a great passer and field general; Don Durand of Oregon State, who helped beat Duke in the Durham Rose Bowl game two years ago, and Charles Justice, who came straight from Asheville, North Carolina, high school to become one of the most talked of rookie halfbacks in years.

The line has such players as Leonard Akin, Chicago Bears, team captain; Howard (Red) Hickey, University of Arkansas and Cleveland Rams, who has snagged seven touchdowns passes; Gerrard Ramsey, All-America guard last year at William and Mary; Lou Sossamon, 1942 second All-America center from University of South Carolina; Phil Ragazzo and Elwood Gerber, both Philadelphia Eagles' tackles; Carl Tomasello, New York Giants' end; Clure Mosher, Pittsburgh Steelers' center, and Carl Mullenau, Green Bay Packers' end, just to mention a few.

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press)

New York—Izzy Jannazzo, 150 lb., New York, outpointed Ernie "Cat" Robinson, 146, New York, 8.

White Plains, N. Y.—Joe Redick, 159 lb., Paterson, N. J., outpointed Dick Fuller, 165 lb., South Norwalk, Conn., 8.

Jersey City—Johnny Caruso, 147, Jersey City, outpointed Mickey Makar, 151, Bayonne, 10.

Hartford, Conn.—Joe Bennett, 150, New York, knocked out Vern Patterson, 148, Hartford, 3.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Jimmy Carolo, 192, Corona, L. I., outpointed Jim Bowden, 188, Jacksonville, 10.

Los Angeles—Genero, Rojo, 190, Los Angeles, knocked out Freddie Long, 139, Los Angeles (9). Joe Barnum, 138 lb., Los Angeles, and Nicholas Moran, 192, Mexico City, drew (10).

Asks Site Change For Army-Navy Tilt

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)—A resolution asking that the traditional Army-Navy football game be played in Philadelphia Municipal Stadium instead of Michie Stadium, West Point, New York, is before Congress today.

Rep. Francis Walter, Easton, Pa., Democrat, reopened the long fight yesterday when he offered the resolution for adoption by both houses and declared it to be "the sense of Congress" that the game shall be played at Philadelphia and that all proceeds shall be given to the United Service Organizations.

The game has been scheduled for November 27 at West Point. Michie Stadium seats approximately 12,000 while Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium holds more than 100,000. A capacity crowd at Philadelphia would net approximately \$400,000.

ICKES PROTESTS

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)—Interior Secretary Ickes has protested to Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson that coal price increases recommended by the Office of Price Administration to meet increased production costs are not high enough.

Skim milk was once used only as feed for animals.

STARS IN SERVICE



New Golf Balls Now At Premium

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—This being the season of the year to do your Christmas shopping early, Ross Sobel, the golf pro, comes up with a tip today that it might be a good idea to ask for three or four new golf balls when you write your annual letter to Santa Claus.

Ross is the shotmaker who once spent a couple of years in the Himalayas as one of the top teaching pros in the game. He stopped off here on his way from his summer job at Grossinger's Country Club in Miami Springs, and left word that new golf balls are more available right now than an extra strip of "A" gas coupons.

"In fact," he went on, "there not only just won't be any new balls left next year, but we're even going to have to recover re-covered balls and use them if the situation keeps up."

URGE WOMAN AS VICE PRESIDENT

Harrisburg, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women was the first in the nation to "help build better international relations by sponsoring successfully a so-called peace resolution." Mrs. John Y. Huber of Haverford, council president and uncontested nominee for a second term, today told delegates to the council's 21st convention.

Through 11 state-wide conferences, Mrs. Huber said in her prepared president's message, "we fulfilled the purpose of our organization—which is to turn political education into political activity and become leaders in meeting home front problems."

With the 60 per cent vote which women are expected to cast in the 1944 Presidential election as their objective, the Republican women were told last night by Mrs. George R. Lamade of Williamsport, a vice-president, that Pennsylvania's women comprise "a powerful potential group in the political picture—if they will assume responsibility."

Emphasizing the militant spirit of the convention in seeking further representation in government for women, Helen Elizabeth Brown, president of the Women's Bar association of Baltimore, told delegates that Republican women "ought to demand that a woman be nominated for the vice-presidency."

GUFFEY FIGHTS MILK PRICE RISE

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)—An appeal asking rejection of a Pennsylvania Milk commission order for a price increase to milk producers has been sent to Stabilization Director Fred Vinson by Senator Joseph Guffey.

Guffey disclosed Monday that he had sent the letter to Vinson in an attempt to counteract an appeal which Governor Martin has made to the stabilization director asking the order be approved. The Office of Price Administration rejected the price increase and the governor appealed it.

Guffey charged in the letter that Martin is attempting "to puncture milk price ceilings and unleash the forces of inflation." The senator described the board's order as "purported to advance the price of milk to farmers by 90 cents per hundred weight," which he said Martin approved the week before the last election.

"This gesture of his hypocrisy paid dividends in votes to the Republican party," Guffey said, "and now with new hope for victory against the hold-the-line policy of this administration, he (Martin) plans to stage a shadow boxing demonstration with you to further excite uninformed farmers to demonstrate against the measure established by your office to control inflation."

SUBSIDY BLOC ADMITS DEFEAT

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)—Outnumbered and outmaneuvered, supporters of the administration's food subsidy program conceded privately today that they are licked in the House, but counted on mustering sufficient strength to sustain an anticipated veto.

The already hot argument over the price rollback method of combating inflation will boil to an even higher pitch when the House begins two days of general debate tomorrow on a double-barreled bill to extend the life of the Commodity Credit corporation and to outlaw consumer subsidies.

The battle over the subsidy question drew representatives from consumer and producer areas into headlong collision, with both groups maintaining that the stand taken by the other will release the tide of wartime inflation.

Opposed to the subsidy program, and determined to permit prices of agriculture products to rise to what they term "their natural level at the market place" were nearly all of the Republicans plus a substantial bloc of Democratic lawmakers from farm states.

On the other side were administration stalwarts and legislators from districts in industrial and urban areas. They contend that increased food prices will force higher wages and shatter the "hold-the-line" program.

Senate Given Exclusion Act

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)—The United States moved another step toward repeal of the old Chinese exclusion laws Tuesday with submission of a report to the senate recommending adoption of the House-approved Magnuson bill.

Chairman Andrews (D-Fla.) of a Senate immigration and naturalization subcommittee, said as he filed the report that "the tenacity and courage of the Chinese in their terrible ordeal of the last seven years has impelled a respect that we are proud to acknowledge."

The Magnuson bill would place Chinese on an immigration quota basis which would permit the annual entry of 105 persons. Chinese also would be made eligible to become citizens.

Follow Clues In Hunter's Slaying

Tionesta, Pa., Nov. 17 (AP)—Acting Coroner D. H. Blum said today police authorities are following "several clues" in efforts to locate the man who killed Malcolm Gittins, 34, a hunter of near Pittsburgh, who was slain on the opening day of the Bear season.

Blum swore in a coroner's jury to inquire into the death last night and then recessed the hearing "until some time later" after having established the identity of the victim.

Gittins, a truck driver and father of two children, was killed while hunting with five others from Coraopolis, Pa. Sheriff J. Bruce Hagerty said James Krupp, one of the five, told him a man fired twice from about 250 yards away, the second bullet striking Gittins, and then fled.

More than 1,000 hunters in the district were questioned.

COWS NEED REST

If cows are to produce milk to their fullest capacity, they need a rest period before freshening, remind Penn State dairy specialists. Feeding during this rest period is of importance in fitting the cows for production.

AGREE ON BILL TO SLOW DRAFT PRE-WAR DADS

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)—Senate and House conferees pressed ahead today for final action on legislation they predicted would immediately slow down or halt entirely the military induction of pre-war fathers.

There is an outside chance the House may act today on the measure, worked out yesterday by the compromise group, with the Senate ready to vote as soon as the House clears the way.

Because of the sudden unanimity of the conferees, after a two-month deadlock, Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the House Military Committee predicted final approval of the legislation this week and said he had no doubt the President would approve it.

Dependency Prime Factor
May said a decision on whether the House votes today or tomorrow depends on the speed with which the conferees draft their formal report.

As approved by a joint committee, the legislation would strip the War Manpower Commission of all jurisdiction over administration of the Selective Service Act, repeal the WMC non-deferable occupation order, and generally permit the induction of pre-war fathers only after all available non-fathers have been called.

The legislation recognizes dependency as a prime factor in deferment by providing that pre-war fathers, regardless of occupation, shall not be called up while there are available anywhere in the state in which they live, or in the entire nation, non-fathers not deferred because of essential occupation or for other reasons.

Few Fathers Would Go
To meet an administration objection, the legislation provides that the induction procedure be followed only insofar as it does not interfere with the orderly flow of manpower to the armed forces, the President to make the determination.

Representative Kilday (D-Tex.), author of the original Kilday bill which the new legislation embodies in principle, said:

"This means that few, if any, fathers must go, since the quotas after December can be met largely from teen-age boys becoming of draft age."

RUSSELL WINS \$20,000 SUIT

Philadelphia, Nov. 17 (AP)—Bertrand Russell, 70-year-old English philosopher and mathematician, was awarded \$20,000 Tuesday in a \$24,000 breach of contract suit against his erstwhile friend, Dr. Albert C. Barnes, millionaire art collector and head of the Barnes Foundation at nearby Merion, Pa.

Russell alleged that Barnes dismissed him illegally as a foundation lecturer last December 31 when his five-year contract had three more years to run.

The mathematician sought three full years' salary of \$8,000 a year. U. S. District Judge Guy K. Bard said in an opinion that Russell could earn \$4,000 before the contract expiration date and deducted that sum from his claim.

Barnes dismissed Russell after criticizing him for giving what he said were "uncalled for expressions on moral subjects."

HIGH-CHAIR FALL FATAL

Grove City, Pa., Nov. 17 (AP)—A broken neck suffered when she fell out of her high-chair on Monday caused the death of 15-month-old Beverly Ann Heasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heasley, the Mercer county coroner's office reported.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 7 P. M.
A Public Sale will be held in the fire hall at Aspers, Pa., of the following articles:

Furniture, dishes and glassware, two stoves, 22 caliber rifle, pump gun, 22 cartridges, 12-16 gauge shells and other shells, fine lot antiques will also be sold, copper kettle and brass kettle, lot of bolts and many other articles not mentioned. Bring your items you have to sell the evening of the auction or get in touch with R. E. Eisenhart, Aspers, Pa. or R. L. Walter, Aspers, Pa.

R. L. WALTER, Aspers, Pa.

WILL BUY
Typewriters and Adding Machines
C. L. EICHLITZ
New Oxford, Pa.

Remember Birthdays and Anniversaries with FLOWERS

WAYSIDE FLOWER SHOP

Shop Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

PHONE 629-W

GETTYSBURG, PA.

First Verdict In Letterkenny Cases

Harrisburg, Nov. 17 (AP)—Two juries in Federal Court today heard new evidence in appeals of property owners from viewers' awards for damages involving land taken for construction of big government projects in Cumberland and Franklin counties.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Francis Blessing were awarded \$1,250 yesterday in the first verdict handed down. They received the award for a tract of land taken for the Mechanicsburg Naval Supply Depot in Cumberland county. They had asked \$2,700 for the land and the government had offered \$825. Both sides appealed the viewers' award of \$1,650.

Civil actions involving 22 similar appeals are being heard by Federal Judges Albert L. Watson and Albert W. Johnson. The cases involve both the Mechanicsburg base and the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot in Franklin county.

\$10,000 VOTED FOR SENATE ON LIQUOR PROBE

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)—Voted \$10,000 for an investigation of the current liquor situation, a Senate subcommittee organized today to determine where the old familiar high-octane brands have gone and when they'll be back.

The curious formulae of some of the new or victory model giggles likewise will come under Senatorial scrutiny.

Senator Kilgore (D-W. Va.), accepting assignment on the five-man committee, expressed belief that the distribution and sale of whiskey has entered a "racketeering phase." Senator Elmer Thomas, whose home town, Medicine Park, Okla., is as dry as the Congressional Record, went further.

"It's already one of the most vicious rackets in America," he asserted.

"Not Whiskey at All"
"Unless some changes are made it will lead to another attempt at national prohibition—on the theory the people can get more and better liquor under prohibition than they can now."

Thomas, who spoke as an individual Senator and not as a member of the investigating group, said he had been reliably informed that what little store-bought liquor is now obtainable assays very low in legitimate aged-in-the-wood whiskey. "It isn't whisky at all," he said. "It's just a mixture of junk containing as little as 23 per cent of real whisky and the rest just alcohol and some sort of coloring matter."

"Whether or not the Office of Price Administration knows it, they are being handled by some of the liquor interests to the detriment of the public and the benefit of the monopoly."

One of the first authoritative work on African commerce was published in 1705 by Willem Bosman.

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27 12:00 Noon

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at Public Sale at his residence located along the Bull Frog road, 1 1/2 miles east of Fairfield the following:

Live Stock
Large black horse, 15 years old, will work anywhere; two heifers, two years old; 60 white Leghorn hens, one year old.

Farming Implements
Three-hin two-horse wagon and bed; pair 18-foot hay ladders; McCormick mower, five-foot cut, in good condition; Ontario grain drill, in good condition; horse rake; riding corn plow; two three-shovel cultivators; spring harrow; single row corn planter; plow sled; corn sheller; No. 20 two-horse Syracuse plow; shovel plow; drag; bushel clover seed; cultivator shovels; manure and pitch forks; straw knife and puller; double and single trees; three sets of harness and collars; halters and check lines; plow line; one set of buggy harness.

Blacksmith Tools
Champion forge blower; 100-pound anvil; Dielling press; box mander; skain mander; tire shrinker; tire bender; two screw plates; hammers of all kinds; tongs of all kinds; chisels and punches; saws; spoke augers; digging iron; wagon jack; shoeing tools; wrenches of all kinds; three augers; corn choppers; scythe and snath; grain shovel.

Household Goods
Nine-by-twelve Axminster rug; oak wardrobe; wicker desk and chair; radio table; iron bed; two twin beds; oak bedroom rocker; small chair; seven-tube battery radio; pair counter platform scales; springs for 1/2 bed; 10-gallon water separator; three-burner coal oil stove; cherry seeder; cherry oil fashioned safe; lamps; hard soap; chairs; saw cutter; large wooden tub; two hog scalding barrels; wooden washer; 10-gallon keg; sausage grinder; old fashioned candle molds; iron kettle and ring; small and large copper kettles; 400 bundles of corn fodder; four tons of mixed hay. Lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms cash.
JAMES H. HOFFMAN
Luther Spangler, Auctioneer

Abbottstown

Abbottstown — William Reichard bought the small farm along the Paradise Protectors road from Eli Altland at public sale Saturday for \$3,500. His father, Wesley Reichard, will move on the farm in the near future.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles King, York, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Butt and Frank Elsenhart, all of whom are reported ill.

Howard Wolf, York, has purchased the G. E. Freed store property and is now doing some remodeling. He will move his cigar factory from the W. E. Haines property to the store room in the near future.



HOW QUINTUPLETS relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

(A Daily Newspaper)
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Gettysburg, Pa., November 17, 1943

An Evening Thought

The conscience of every man recognizes courage as the foundation of manliness, and manliness as the perfection of human character.

—Mrs. S. J. Hale

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

A CHINESE TALE

I tell the tale as it came to me
Of the Chinese view,
Which holds, that the blame must
The parents' be
For what children do.

Sent home from school for some
mischievous deed
As a youngster plays,
The teacher wrote: "You must
punish your son
For his willful ways."

All the morning long of a bitter day,
Through the window pane,
Uncovered, they noticed a grown
man stay
In the driving rain.

Said he, when asked why he stood
so long,
By the storm assailed:
"The parent has erred when a child
does wrong,
And I have failed!"

"They have written: my son is a
willful lad,
And mine is the shame.
By me must the punishment now
be had,
For mine is the blame."

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

IS LIFE WORTH WHILE?

I am no cynic, no matter how mysterious or puzzling some of the problems and existences of this universe are. The fact is that we are here. It is not important that we did not have a voice in this birth of ours. It narrows down to but one thing—acceptance.

Since we must accept the fact that we are here, it is up to us to make the most of the opportunities that surround every one of us.

If we had never been born we never would have known anything about beauty, or the miraculous creations that face our eyes from almost every direction. We would never have experienced the ecstasy of love, or the endless instances of sacrifice and courage that have paved the way for what comfort and happiness we enjoy.

Had we never been born we would never have known the thrill of a sunset, the glories of Autumn, or of the emotion stirred in the human heart at listening to a bird at dusk bursting into rapturous song. And we would never have known about the solitude of every created living thing for its young at birth. To have been born simply to have loved one perfect Springtime would have been worth the event.

The early pioneers, who experienced about every known hardship, considered that life was worth the living. The patriots whose precious substance now lies molten in the breast of Mother Earth, did not regret their birth! Nor do those who continue to defend their right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" regret that they were placed in this world.

The mystery of the unborn is no more remarkable than the mystery of those who have been born, have lived, and died. We are each but a link in the chain of eternity.

There is too much to be thankful for, too much to be done to make this a better world for all, too much to be experienced in individual development, to waste effort upon vain regrets, or upon questionings as to whether life is worth while or not. If it weren't worth while, then incentive would never have been breathed into the human heart!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "On Making Allowances"

White Bread Is Again Allowed: Regulations requiring householders and bakers to purchase 20 per cent substitutes with each purchase of wheat flour are withdrawn by the Food Administration, effective immediately.

Safe Overseas: Mrs. Robert J. Weikert, of Steinwehr avenue, has received word of the safe arrival overseas of her husband, Private Robert J. Weikert. He is serving with the Medical corps.

Church Folk in Thankful Mood: Bowing in humble thanksgiving for the successful termination of the war, the church-going people of Adams county on Tuesday night held services in almost every town and in many of the houses of worship distant from the boroughs.

Car Stolen: The Ford touring car of William Ogden, of Baltimore street, was stolen at Caledonia Monday afternoon, and nothing has yet been heard of it.

Charles Ogden, Clair Winebrenner and several friends went to the park during the afternoon and parked the machine on the side of the road. When they returned from a stroll up the "ramble," the car was gone. The young people returned to town on the bus.

Personal: Henry Garvin has returned to Camp Meade after spending a week's furlough at his home on Buford street.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McAllister quietly celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home on High street, Monday.

Miss Anna Wisotzky, of Chambersburg street, and Miss Emma Sachs, of Hanover street, were recent visitors in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams, of Hanover street, have gone on a month's visit with their nephew, E. Ray Williams, at Camp Lee, Virginia, and friends in Akron, Ohio.

Upper Adams County Shopping News:—

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Unconditional Surrender — German Signs Terms of Armistice: War is over—Washington, Nov. 11—The World war ended this Monday morning, at 5 o'clock Washington time. The armistice was signed by the German representatives at midnight. This announcement was made by the State Department at 2:45 o'clock this morning.

London, Nov. 11—William Hohenzollern, German emperor and king of Prussia, and his eldest son, Frederick William, have both abdicated and have fled from Germany.

The revolution which is in progress throughout Germany, although it seemingly is a peaceful one, probably threw fear into the hearts of the former kaiser and the crown prince and caused them to take asylum in a neutral state.

Beal-Eicholtz: Mrs. Mary Alice Eicholtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. T. Bower, of Table Rock, was married on Friday evening to Sergeant Carleton De Castro Beal, of Braintree, Mass., but now in the Chemical Warfare Service and stationed at Camp Colt. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain T. H. Tinsley, of camp.

The bridegroom has been here for some months and has become well known in town through his musical ability.

Town's Jubilee Great Success: The demonstration started early Monday morning over the news that the war was at an end culminated in the evening in a jubilee that lasted for hours. Thousands of people thronged the center of town, a parade was held in which another thousand or more took part, fireworks galore were set off, noise abounded, there was music and a general good time.

C. C. Bream, the chief marshal, had a large number of mounted aides. Following the marshals came a cordon of military police, Camp Colt band, a patriotic order's degree team, costumed girls, College band, a contingent from the Academy, the town band, school children, floats and automobiles, several pony teams, a drum corps, Grand Army veterans and Camp Colt boys on trucks.

The Camp Colt band played in the circle and the Hotel Gettysburg portico had the College band. The music soon reached the feet of the tankers with the result that an impromptu dance was staged on sidewalk and road.

Town Soldier Missing: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mickley, of South Washington street, have received word from the War Department that their son, Andrew Mickley, is missing in action.

Tankers Leave on Saturday: Camp Colt, within a few days will be almost entirely cleared of the tankers and about the only forces left will be the Quartermaster Detachment. It will have in hand the closing of the work here.

Saturday will see the general movement of the majority of the troops whose destination is understood to be Camp Dix, New Jersey. It is the expectation that the men will be mustered out of service there.

White Bread Is Again Allowed: Regulations requiring householders and bakers to purchase 20 per cent substitutes with each purchase of wheat flour are withdrawn by the Food Administration, effective immediately.

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Many Fruitmen Are
Enlarging Orchards;
Peaches Most Popular

Adams county fruit growers, with more confidence in the future of the crop than some of the national leaders, are apparently planning to increase the thousands of acres that grow the county's peach and apple crop.

Spurred by the price of peaches this year, the growers are buying heavily of peach trees. The purchases are far above the amount needed for replacements, one nurseryman said today, with growers buying from 3,000 to 4,000 trees at a time, sufficient to plant from 30 to 40 acres of peaches. Apple trees are also being bought in large quantities, but not in as large numbers as the peach.

Few "amateurs" seem to be venturing into the orchard field, with most of the trees being purchased by men who have been engaged in the orchard business for years and "have swung with the price pendulum from one end of the rainbow to the broken pot at the other," according to the nurserymen. Few of the farmers who have only a few trees for their own use are increasing their orchards.

Varying Opinions

While some national figures in the fruit world are advocating a "safety-first" policy when it comes to increasing acreage, others have urged that the growers go ahead. State College experts at the Arendtsville laboratories have called Adams county a "natural" when it comes to growing fruit and have predicted that the use of land for orchards can be safely increased. At the same time they have warned that while parts of the county are perfect for fruit growing, other sections are not.

Most growers have been considering both sides of the question, but many are planning to go ahead with additional orchard acreage, trusting in their "know-how" and capabilities to withstand the worst and see them through the tough spots that lie ahead.

Carroll R. Miller, president of the National Peach council, is one of the men who oppose new acreage—and there are many county fruit growers in agreement.

Says Surplus Threatens
Peaches were \$7 a bushel—or \$3,000 a carload—this past summer, Mr. Miller points out. Because of that price growers throughout the country are going ahead with plans to plant peaches on the mythical supposition that \$2,000 an acre can be secured from the peaches if all goes well.

"We hear this from all quarters," says Mr. Miller, "from rank amateurs to growers who went through 1941 and lost their shirts on 75-cent peaches, and even from the older growers who recall the \$8 a barrel apples of 1920 and who over-planted them only to spend the next 20 years recovering from the debacle."

Miller then goes on to point out that there are 11 million more peach trees in the United States than there were in 1935; nine million non-bearing and two million bearing, according to the U. S. census. That means, according to Miller, 15 million "new" peaches per year on the average. The peach crop in 1941 was 69½ million or 15 million higher than the 10 year average of 55 million bushels. In 1942 the figure was 66 1/3 million bushels, or 12 million over the average. Only the freeze-out last spring prevented the arrival of 15 million new bushels.

Foresees 60-Cent Peaches
Second fact attested by Miller is that growers received 82.7 cents per bushel on an average from 1932 to 1941, according to the USDA, or about 1/9 of last summer's price. That 82.7 cents price, Miller points out, was with fewer peaches, by 15-

000,000 bushel, than will be harvested in future years.

Again, in the last 20 years, the amount of fruit of all kinds produced in the U. S. has jumped by 8,000,000 tons. "That means competition, in selling the bigger peach crops ahead, the like of which we have not seen before," says Miller.

When the "fires of war burn out," peach growers face 60 cents a bushel peaches at f.o.b. prices unless the government steps in with controlled prices or subsidies, or unless the peach growers produce a concentrated promotion program, Miller says.

\$1 Price Necessary

"When that time comes, the survivors will be only the best growers with the most favorably located orchards," says Miller, "the amateurs and badly-planted plots will join the mournful procession that files slowly toward the sheriff's office after all such 'flash' years of war."

A county grower with several decades experience in the game, who recalls when the best prices he could get for peaches was 65 cents a bushel, packed, said today that he believed Miller somewhat wrong on his estimate of how low peach prices will fall—but added that he expects the bottom to drop out of the market when the war is over.

The very lowest price in normal times at which peaches can be sold is \$1.00 on an average and at the lowest, in years when all costs are in a deflationary stage, 90 cents a bushel.

Cites 5-Year Cycle

The cost of producing a bushel of peaches today is \$1.25, he estimated, and costs can be kept that low only by the most careful management. The "cycle" for peaches, the county grower estimated, was five years, with the grower losing money two years, breaking even one and making a small profit the other two. It takes a ten-year period and two years like the last two to really make a profit because the two years

profit in the ordinary cycle allow the farmer merely to break even, he said.

Adding to the trouble of the peach growers is the danger—ever present and more likely next year than ever before—of government ceilings on the peaches. Last summer, because of the short crop, no ceilings were placed.

Labor Problems

Another difficulty facing growers next year—unless the war ends sooner than anyone expects—is the lack of help. Last summer the fruit was picked and the railroads and trucks were able to haul it to the market place because the crop was short and ripened slowly. The dry weather also allowed picking every day during the harvest season. Even with everything in their favor, the growers point out, they had to scrape the bottom of the labor barrel to get the crop off the trees and to the markets.

Some care will have to be given the new trees next summer—during a period when it will tax to the utmost the ingenuity of the growers merely to get the bearing orchards sprayed and harvested.

Brighter Side

On the bright side of the picture are a number of facts according to growers who are going ahead with additional planting.

The years immediately after the war may see a slight depression, but it should be over before the new trees begin to bear fruit.

While the short crop caused much of the increase in the price paid this year, the fact that people had the money to buy and wished to buy fruit helped to push up the price.

Confidence in Future

If people continue to be employed they will buy more food including more peaches—thus keeping the price at a high enough figure that a profit, on the average, can be made, some growers point out.

Another thing in favor of the peach grower is the fact that a properly ripened peach is one of the most delicious food a consumer can buy, say the growers. Those growers who are careful to avoid selling "green" fruit, will always have a market for their product and by selling only the best peaches,

will always obtain a fair price, according to some growers.

The way ahead may be tough, they agree, but they have the confidence in themselves and the nation to go ahead.

KEEP LITTER DRY

When late-hatched pullets are housed in November, the wet litter problem can be avoided by placing several inches of fine materials, such as dry shavings, sawdust, or crushed corn cobs, on the floor before straw is added, say poultry extension specialists of the Pennsylvania State college.

PLANTS NEED SUNSHINE

Be sure that indoor flowering and foliage plants get all the sunshine possible during these short days, remind ornamental horticulturists of the Pennsylvania State college. Turn the plants frequently so that they will have uniform growth on all sides. Syringe the plants with water to discourage insects.

MORE CLUB MEMBERS

Pennsylvania had an enrollment of 21,908 boys and girls in 4-H clubs this year, an increase of 24 per cent over the membership in 1942, according to state 4-H club leaders of the Pennsylvania State college.

FIGURE TREE VALUE

Penn State extension foresters suggest the use of prepared tables of figures in evaluating standing trees which are to be sold. Value of the products to be made and the volume of products contained in a tree determine its value.

BABY'S COLDS

Relieve misery fast—externally. Rub on VICKS VapoRub

PREPARE Your CAR FOR WINTER

KEEP THE SMOOTH PERFORMANCE OF WARM WEATHER DRIVING — Use Winter Aids! GENERAL REPAIRING All Make Cars

On account of man power shortage, we advise you to avoid the Last Minute Rush for your work—we are trying to give our customers work as prompt as possible.

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Electric Acetylene WELDING Work of All Kinds Anti-Freeze Zerone Radiator Flushed Thoroughly by High Pressure

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MARTIN SENOUR PAINT FINISHES

THE "HOUSE OF QUALITY"

MARTIN SENOUR Monarch House Paint
MARTIN SENOUR Kolor-Brite Quick Drying Enamel
Gloss-Tone — New-Tone — Barn Paints — Floor and Porch Enamel
Wood-Var Varnish Stain

A COMPLETE LINE IN STOCK
Ask for a Free Color Chart

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MIRACLE WALL FINISH

1—One coat covers.
2—Dries in one hour.
3—Mixes with water.
4—Washes easily.

\$2.98 one gal

H. E. MEALS
GARDNERS, PA.

1621 1943

THANKSGIVING

The blessings for which our forefathers gave thanks at the first Thanksgiving 322 years ago are the same things we are fighting for today . . . freedom, opportunity, and this land called America.

To you personally, the Bendersville National Bank expresses thanks for the opportunities we have had to be of service in the past, and for the opportunities that will come for us to work together in the future.

This bank will transact no business on Thanksgiving Day, November 25th.

The Bendersville National Bank
BENDERSVILLE, PA.
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A coat of Athey's C. M. A. Ready-Mixed Paint will make your house look as though it were built yesterday! And not only does it improve its appearance, but this truly economical paint protects the surface from the weather years longer than an ordinary paint. Spreads easily and covers a far greater surface, too! It's a genuine first quality paint at a price you can easily afford! This season, make your home look NEW again . . . and keep your property value HIGH with Athey's C. M. A. Ready-Mixed Paint.

Manufactured by
THE C. M. A. ATHEY PAINT COMPANY
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See your nearest Athey dealer today. Let him help you select a color combination to re-style your home.
"YOU CAN'T HURT AN ATHEY SURFACE!"

JOHN J. REINDOLLAR
FAIRFIELD Phone 4 PENNSYLVANIA
HARDWARE AND HOUSEWARES

The Almanac
NOVEMBER
18—Sun rises 7:49; sets 5:41.
Moon rises 11:33 p. m.
19—Sun rises 7:50; sets 5:40.
Moon rises 12:28 a. m.
Moon Phase
November 19—Last Quarter.
November 27—New Moon.

Interesting News Of Upper Adams Countians And Their Enterprises

COUNTY AGENT ISSUES 1ST '44 SPRAY LETTER

County Agent M. T. Hartman today mailed the first in the series of letters on peach spray for the 1944 season. The letter called attention of growers to sprays for prevention of peach leaf curl, reducing brown rot and controlling San Jose scale.

The spray is to be applied this fall or early next spring while the leaves are off the trees and buds are completely dormant. Application in the fall is recommended by Mr. Hartman where leaf curl or San Jose scale were present in 1943. Where brown rot is the problem, the application should be made in the spring, according to Mr. Hartman in consultation with G. L. Zundel, extension plant pathologist and J. O. Pepper, extension entomologist.

Scale Control
To prevent danger from lime spray injury, Hartman urges the growers to delay the application of lime sulphur until four weeks after all of the leaves have fallen.

To control the San Jose scale and leaf curl, the county agent recommends that 1.03 sp. gr. of lime sulphur, approximately five gallons of concentrate in 100 gallons of spray, be used. To control leaf curl alone, he recommends using 1.615 sp. gr. lime sulphur, also approximately five gallons of concentrate in 100 gallons of spray. Brown rot is also checked with five gallons of lime sulphur per 100 gallons of spray. Mr. Hartman said. While Bordeaux 4-4-100 is the most effective control, it should be used only where brown rot is a serious problem because of the need of copper for war industries.

Destructive Brown Rot
Besides the regular sprays, where lecanium, or terrapin, scale is a problem, an application of oil is to be used in the spring and the fungicides, if needed, should be applied in the fall, it was stated. Complete coverage of all buds and limbs is necessary for effective control.

Brown rot was the most destructive of the diseases during the last year, Mr. Hartman said, with leaf curl and San Jose scale not critical in most orchards. The leaf curl increased slightly during 1943 but was found in only a few orchards. Those orchards with leaf curl were urged to spray but it was pointed out that leaf curl is rarely destructive in an orchard where it was not present the previous year. Brown rot was destructive in 1943 and a spring spray is urged for orchards in which the rot was severe this year.

One precaution was given by Mr. Hartman, that the sprays must be used only when the temperature is above freezing.

URGE SAME FARM PLAN

Harrisburg, Nov. 17 (AP)—The State Council of Farm Organizations today called for continuation of the Pennsylvania State college's farm labor placement program but opposed any changes in laws governing manufacture and sale of butter substitutes.

In resolutions adopted at the council's annual meeting yesterday, the group also supported Governor Martin in his recent request for a conference with Federal officials on higher milk prices proposed by the Milk Control commission. Federal agencies have withheld approval of the boosts.

The council recommended passage of Federal legislation to enable the Penn State Agricultural Extension service to continue the recruitment and placement of farm labor in 1944.

The following officers were elected: R. D. Culver, Leraysville in Bradford county, president; B. H. Welty, Waynesboro, the retiring president, vice president; J. K. Mahood, Troy, secretary-treasurer; C. W. Sloum, Milton Reed Welch, Washington county; H. Snavely, Lancaster county, and Guy Smith, North East, all elected to the executive committee.

Completing Flood Control Project

Pittsburgh, Nov. 17 (AP)—Only a few finishing touches remain to be done and the \$8,000,000 government project to remove the flood menace from off-flooded Johnstown will be complete.

Col. Gilbert B. Van Wilkes, in charge of the district office of the U. S. Army Engineers, announced last night he plans to make a final inspection tour of the channel improvement project "soon."

The project, authorized after the disastrous St. Patrick's Day inundation of 1936, is designed to highball any flood waters past the area.

TRAIN COW TESTERS
A training course for teststers of dairy herd improvement associations will be given December 8 to 22 at the Pennsylvania State college.

To Learn How To Cut Milking Time

Milking machine operators will learn how to save time in a school to be conducted at the Pennsylvania State college November 27 to 29 by Dr. George R. Hopson and A. C. Gustafson.

Because of current labor shortages and high costs of farm help, saving of time required in milking operations is of great economic importance, Professor A. A. Borland, head of the dairy husbandry and department at the college, said. Proper preparation of cows for milking and shortening the time the machines must be on the cows have proved beneficial.

The school will open with a lecture by Dr. Hopson November 27. A demonstration of the preparation techniques and time-saving devices will follow in the afternoon. Additional opportunity to discuss problems and to witness demonstrations will be provided on the following days.

BEEKEEPERS STRESS HEALTH

In its constant effort to keep Pennsylvania honey bees healthy and producing an important wartime food, the Bureau of Plant Industry in the State Department of Agriculture reports increased co-operation and results this year from beekeepers in reducing the incidence of American foul-brood disease, most destructive enemy of the bees.

The 1943 apiaary inspections were completed about the middle of September, according to H. B. Kirk, in charge of this work in the bureau. Apiaries in twelve western and four eastern honey producing counties were visited. More than 5,600 apiaries containing over 35,000 colonies of bees were examined, and slightly more than 3,200 colonies were found to be infected with foul-brood.

"Beekeepers gave our inspectors the very best of cooperation in destroying diseased bees and changing over from illegal hives," Kirk said. "In all but a few cases bees were destroyed and hives changed to legal movable frames on the same day that the inspection was made. In only a few cases was it necessary to make a second visit before the clean-up work was satisfactorily completed."

Bureau estimates indicate that the total loss this year in honey through American foulbrood alone will approximate 300,000 pounds. For the past eleven years the disease has destroyed or made unprofitable an average of 8 per cent of all bees inspected by the state.

Farm Calendar

Mulch Strawberries—After the ground is frozen is the time to apply mulch to the strawberry patch. The which heaves some plants out of the and heaving of the surface soil which heaves some plants out of the ground and seriously injures roots of others.

Use Farm Manure—Efficient use of farm manure for the growing of farm crops is important, especially now when maximum production is needed in the wartime effort. Spread fall and early winter manure on the permanent pasture.

Curing Period Helps—Extension agricultural engineers of the Pennsylvania State college have found that a curing period of 10 days to two weeks when the storage is kept closed and the temperature goes up to slightly above 60 degrees helps to heal cuts and bruises of potatoes resulting from harvesting.

Feed Hay to Hens—Well-cured alfalfa hay will furnish laying hens with vitamin A as well as protein and minerals. Second and third cuttings are better than the first cutting for poultry feeding.

Full-feed Layers—Laying birds will produce more eggs at a lower cost per dozen if they are on full feed. Fresh feed placed in plenty of hopper space in well-lighted locations will encourage the birds to eat all they need for best egg production.

Save Left-over Seed—It is expected that some kinds of vegetable seed will be scarce next spring. Vegetable specialists of the Pennsylvania State college suggest the saving of left-over garden seeds. These should be carefully protected from insects, rodents, moisture, and extremes of temperature.

Use Good Tools—Time and energy are utilized to the best advantage in working in the woods when good tools in proper condition are used. Information on the fitting and proper care of woods tools can be obtained from your county agricultural agent.

TREAT SHEEP FLOCK
Control of internal parasites of sheep is a part of good flock management, say Penn State livestock specialists. Extension Leaflet 95, "Phenothiazine for Internal Parasites of Sheep," tells how to give the treatment.

STORE VEGETABLES
You can get the Pennsylvania State college leaflet on "Storing Vegetables" from your county agent.

GIVES TIPS ON STORING DRIED FOODS IN HOME

The importance of the proper care of dried foods during the winter months is stressed in a statement by Miss Mildred L. Adams, county home economics extension representative, issued today to help countians avoid food waste. Miss Adams said:

"First step toward protection is a clean storage cupboard. Clean the shelves to get rid of old cereal crumbs and any insect eggs that may be there. After washing with soap and water, dry and air the shelves before storing a new supply of dried foods.

"To prepare home-dried beans or pears for storage, spread them on a large cookie sheet, having the beans not more than a half inch deep. Put in the oven that's been heated to 150 degrees Fahrenheit and leave the beans there for 20 minutes. Prop the door open so the oven won't be too hot. Put the beans in a clean, airtight can or jar, and store the largest part of the winter supply in a cool, dry place. If your canned food cupboard is dry, this may be a good place. Keeping only what you need for immediate use in the kitchen cupboard means less danger of weevil infestation. Watch the beans in storage and if there are signs of weevils developing repeat the heat treatment.

Insect Trouble
"Already opened packages of dried fruits, flours, and cereals in the kitchen ought to be watched carefully. Always close the packages after taking out what food you need and use up one package before opening another.

"If you have had trouble with insects, it may be wise to transfer the contents of all opened packages to airtight containers. Any packages of dried foods that may be infested can be given the heat treatment. Simply put the opened package as it is in the oven at 150 degrees Fahrenheit and leave for 20 minutes. Then close the package tightly and store in a cool place.

Try not to buy cereals and flours in larger quantities than is practical for you to store and use in a reasonable length of time. Keep containers covered and store in a cool place.

HOLSTEIN BULL BRINGS \$26,000

Adams county herd owners have produced some excellent bulls, but an Associated Press report from Waukesha, Wisconsin, today gives the county herdmamen a mark to shoot at.

According to the A.P., "A 16 month old Holstein bull, sired by a champion and a one time world's junior butter champion, commanded the top price of \$26,000 at the national Blue Ribbon Holstein sale.

The yearling bull, Carnation Madcap Supreme, was sold to the Curtis Candy company for its farm at Libertyville, Ill. The \$26,000 price was said by dairymen to have been one of the largest recorded in the last several years.

At the same time the A.P. reported from Dallas, Texas, that "T. Royal Rupert 60th, 1,900 pounds of Hereford royalty, carried the biggest life insurance policy ever taken out on a bull. He was crowned champion bull of the national Hereford show yesterday—a show which breeders said was the finest collection of white-faces ever assembled. "The animal carries a \$25,000 life policy."

Ask Return Of Wood Containers

Pennsylvania housewives were urged today by Miles Horst, secretary of Agriculture, to return to their grocers or produce dealers all wooden vegetable and fruit containers that are new enough to be used again.

"Shortage of labor and materials for the manufacture of wooden crates, baskets and other types of containers proved to be a serious handicap for farmers, vegetable and fruit growers during the past season," the secretary said.

"A more serious shortage for 1944 might be averted if housewives will round up all useable containers and take them to their grocers who will see that they are made available to growers and shippers. Southern growers need containers now. This is a patriotic service that will be greatly appreciated by producers, shippers and produce dealers."

PROTEIN SAVES GRAIN
Farmers who can get protein supplement to feed their fattening hogs will find that it saves corn, remind Penn State livestock specialists. Forty pounds of protein will save 200 pounds of corn in producing 100 pounds of gain live weight.

4-H Clubs Produce 1,000 Tons Of Meat

Among their achievements of the past year, Pennsylvania 4-H club members produced more than 1,000 tons of meat, reports A. L. Baker, state 4-H club leader of the Pennsylvania State college.

The 3,834 members of lamb, beef, pork and capon clubs produced a total of 2,053,390 pounds. Enrollment and production were as follows: Lamb, 112 members, 40,320 pounds; baby beef, 397 members, 397,000 pounds; pork production, 2,291 members, 1,305,870 pounds; and capon production, 1,034 members, 41,360 birds weighing 310,200 pounds.

HORST URGES FARM SAFETY DRIVE IN PA.

Because of the serious shortage of farm labor and the inevitable loss in man hours as the result of farm accidents, Miles Horst, Pennsylvania secretary of Agriculture, today recommended that farm operators during the winter months make such building and equipment repairs and changes as will bring about reduction in causes of accidents on the farm and in farm homes.

All broken or wobbly steps, ladders, floors, porches and hand railings should be repaired or replaced, the secretary declared. Many haymows are death traps where only a hole without a railing or ladder is provided. Old, weak, swayed buildings should be repaired or torn down. Many barn doors and floors may be in such condition that serious accidents can result.

Women Are Helping
Tractors and other pieces of farm machinery and equipment with movable parts should be equipped as far as possible with safety guards and devices that will help to avoid accidents.

"I certainly favor the suggestion of the Pennsylvania Rural Home and Farm Safety committee that all farm organizations meeting in Harrisburg for annual sessions January 18 to 20, devote some program time to farm and home safety," Secretary Horst said.

"One of the most interested groups is the Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania. In each of the 12 counties where this society has organized groups one full program a year is devoted to discussion of safety problems and practices."

LEARN ABOUT GOATS
Correspondence lessons on milk goats from the Pennsylvania State college were studied by 110 persons in October compared with 28 in September. Threatened shortage of dairy products is thought to be the reason for the increased interest.



EVERLASTING RECORD In Their Memory NEWEST DESIGNS AND FINISHES

A grave marked by a Rock of Ages grayer can never look neglected. No finer or more permanent tribute is attainable anywhere, at any price.

Myron H. Knouss ARENDTSTVILLE, PA.

HOME LOANS—PROMPT SERVICE

If you plan to buy a home, consult us regarding a loan which may be repaid over a period of time. Loans for repairs and remodeling, that is permitted for construction is an excellent investment.

Improved insulation, storm windows and more economical heating equipment are good investments at this time, for the supply of coal is limited.

We invite home-owners and prospective home-owners to discuss their loan requirements with us. Prompt and friendly service to all.

The National Bank of Arendtsville

"A Friendly Bank in Adams County"

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WOODLOTS OF COUNTY SUPPLY WAR MATERIAL

Upper Adams countians—who produced food for victory during spring, summer and fall, are "producing wood for victory" during the winter months.

Freely from the heavy farming work by the end of the harvest season, the farmers are going into their more than 30,000 acres of woodlots to produce the wood needed for hundreds of war-time uses, while at the same time using good cropping practices to insure wood crops for future years when the county will be called upon to help the nation rebuild by furnishing additional thousands of square feet of lumber from its forests.

The work of the local farmers in a project under the direction of D. E. Hess, local farm forester, has proven so successful that four additional units have been established throughout the state.

To Develop Contracts
W. E. Montgomery, deputy secretary of the Department of Forests and Waters said today that the four additional working units have been established in the state for the purpose of aiding farmers in the management of their woodlands with special reference to the development of better forest practices.

Purpose of the new units is "to establish a better relationship between the farmers and the purchasers through developing timber sale contracts which protect both the buyer and the seller and to provide for the development of good cutting practices so that the forest area may produce successive timber crops without depleting the growing stock," it was stated.

Pennsylvania farm woodlots, Montgomery said, comprise 3,000,000 acres which are a potential source of lumber for military, naval and defense industry needs.

Chiefly Farm Project
A technical forester is in charge of each of the four farm forestry projects. Farm Forester John W. Tyler is in charge of the project comprising Berks and Chester counties with headquarters at 1983 West Main street, Norristown; Frank W. Smale is in charge of the project comprising Clearfield and Centre counties with headquarters at Clearfield; David A. Roche is in charge of the project comprising the counties of Luzerne, Lackawanna and

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PHONE FAIRFIELD 27-R-5

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If you plan to buy a home, consult us regarding a loan which may be repaid over a period of time. Loans for repairs and remodeling, that is permitted for construction is an excellent investment.

Improved insulation, storm windows and more economical heating equipment are good investments at this time, for the supply of coal is limited.

We invite home-owners and prospective home-owners to discuss their loan requirements with us. Prompt and friendly service to all.

The National Bank of Arendtsville

"A Friendly Bank in Adams County"

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Decrease Noted In Bang Disease

A slight reduction in the percentage of herds infected with Bang disease during the month of October compared with September is reported by Dr. C. P. Bishop, director of the bureau of animal industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

The bureau received Bang disease reports on more than 4,000 herds during October, including nearly 45,000 cattle. A total of 532 herds were found to be infected. The percentage of infection was 12.8 which compares with 13.4 per cent of herds infected as reported for September. Fewer than 1,400 cattle were found to be infected, or 3.1 per cent of the total, exactly the same percentage as was reported for September.

For the month of October federal indemnities amounted to nearly \$25,000 and State indemnities totaled slightly more than \$28,000.

IMPROVE TURKEYS
Scientific methods of breeding, feeding, and management have improved the old breed of White Holland turkeys at the Pennsylvania State college. The work has been carried on over a period starting five years ago.

portion of Wyoming; and Richard L. Dutton is the forester in charge of the project comprising Franklin, Cumberland and Fulton counties with headquarters at Mont Alto.

These four projects are under the direct supervision of the Department of Forests and Waters in cooperation with the National Forest Service. Although the contemplated program applies chiefly to farmers and the marketing of their forest products, other phases of forest management are included such as assistance to small sawmill operators and manufacturers.

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Two Phones—147-R-21, 147-R-11

WICKARD ASKS GRANGE TO BACK FARM SALE TAX

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 17 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard asked the National Grange convention today to support a stiff special tax on profits made from re-sale of farm land during the war emergency as a measure to curb a new land boom.

Stating that there are some very definite indications that farm land prices are going up as they did during and after the last war, the cabinet officer warned that inflated farm values would have tragic consequences for agriculture.

Land Ceilings Suggested
Various methods have been suggested, he said, for bringing land prices under control. Included are farm sale licensing, plans, establishment of government ceilings on land similar to ceilings on commodities, limitations on loans for farm purchases, and greatly increased deed or transfer taxes.

"I am convinced," Wickard said, "that the approach most worthy of our consideration at this time is the so-called land boom profits or resale capital gains tax. Briefly, this plan calls for a stiff special tax on profits made from the re-sale of

TO TRAIN COW TESTERS
To satisfy the demand for testers for dairy herd improvement associations, the Pennsylvania State college will give another short course of training December 8 to 22. A. L. Beam, director of short courses, announced.

FEED CALVES VITAMINS
Extra allowances of carotene and of irradiated yeast, which may be added to milk substitute feeds for calves at low cost, are valuable in producing thrifty animals, it has been found in tests at the Pennsylvania State college.

farm real estate acquired during the emergency period.

To Fight Inflation
"It would work this way: Profits arising from the first sale of a farm following adoption of this plan would not be subject to this special tax. The tax would apply only on the second sale, or any subsequent resale during the emergency period. The longer the farm was held by one owner the smaller would be his tax."

Wickard urged also that the Grange support administration efforts to hold the line against inflated commodity prices and wages.

"We farmers surely ought to rejoice more than anyone at the comparative success of the anti-inflation program," he said. "We ought to be more determined than anyone else because we know that deflation hits us harder than perhaps any other segment of society."

WISE POINTERS for Holiday Shopping!

Abundance of Fine FOODS

Our Own Killed FRESH and SMOKED MEATS

Arendtsville's Headquarters

+ BUSHMAN'S STORE

ARENDTSTVILLE, PENNA.

MEMBERS Christmas SAVINGS CLUB

Last Day To Make Payments In Our 1943 Club Tuesday, November 24th

Club Member Checks Will Be Mailed November 30th

1944 Club Members Enrollment Starts December 1

The Biglerville National Bank

BIGLERVILLE, PENNA.

CAN YOUR CAR TAKE IT?

Come in Now for Our PERSONALIZED Winter Auto Service Everything Necessary to Winter-proof Your Car Inspection Started Monday Official Station No. 1810

Electric and Acetylene Welding Farm Machinery Repaired Just Installed a Bear Wheel Balancer, Attachments to Take Cars of All Passenger Cars and Light Trucks

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All Forms of Insurance

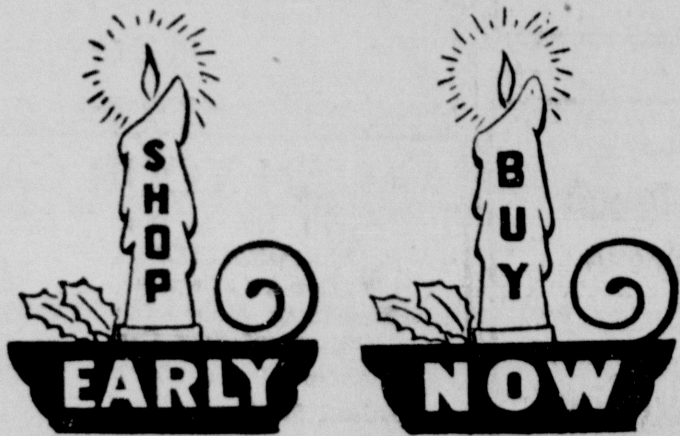
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Shoppers ahoy! Get in the swim with your gift buying . . . you simply can't afford to wait till the last minute this year!

Of course, we don't have to remind you that this is no time for all-out luxury buying sprees. That's why we urgently suggest that you come in now! We have most of the essentials in stock . . . if you buy early you'll be SURE of finding gifts that your family and friends really NEED . . . practical gifts with a morale building flair. Avoid disappointments and just-before-Christmas hustle and bustle. Drop in today and shop at your leisure.

When you're an early bird, you do more than help yourself to the best values. You help our wartime minimum of salespeople to give you the best possible service, too!

Why not try our lay-away plan? Choose your gifts early and we'll put them safely away for you till time for the final wrapping. For service men and women, and for anyone that may be far away, be sure you buy and MAIL gifts in plenty of time to allow for extra-busy wartime mailing conditions.

Whomever you buy for, whatever you buy, make it EARLY this year!

★ *Headquarters for the best gift values in town!* ★

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SLEDs, SHOE SKATES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
WOODEN TOYS AND GAMES
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MEN'S WEAR
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STAR BRAND SHOES FOR EVERYBODY
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DRUGS
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20 York Street

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SHOES, SLIPPERS AND RUBBERS FOR ALL THE FAMILY
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WOMEN'S AND MISSES WEARING APPAREL
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TOBEY'S
DRESS SHOP
Baltimore Street

TOT SHOPPE
INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEARING APPAREL
32 York Street

WENTZ'S
QUALITY FURNITURE
121 Baltimore Street

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

COAL HEATERS OR RANGES for sale. We still have ranges and coal heaters on hand. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 West Clarke, near York Supply Company, York, Pa.

FOR SALE—POTATOES. Charles Little, Hanover Route 4, one-half mile west of McSherrytown.

FOR SALE: LIVE OR DRESSED turkeys. Order early. Paul Osborn, Call Blighville 127-R-15.

TURKEYS, ALIVE OR DRESSED, any quantity. Ceiling prices. Hoffman-Winebrenner Farm, near Old Airport.

FOR SALE: MERCURY UNIVEX camera with 3.5 lens; one Univex movie camera; complete printing and developing outfit. Phone 555-W.

FOR SALE: WOOD BY CORD. Guy Gordon, Fairfield, Route 2.

FOR SALE: PIGS AND SHOATS. J. G. Miller, Gettysburg Route 3.

FOR SALE: TURKEYS, DUCKS and chickens. Dorsey Martz, Blighville. Telephone 126-R-21.

FOR SALE: USED ELECTRIC RADIO. Also used battery set, with battery. H. L. Blye, Hanterstown. Call after 6 P. M.

SIX GOOD USED ELECTRIC motors to be sold at the Central Auto and Tackle, November 17, 1/2 and 1-3 horsepower.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: THIRTY-ACRE POULTRY and truck farm. Electricity and running water, 1,600 chicken capacity, fine 7-room house, other outbuildings are all new. Four miles north of Gettysburg on hard surfaced road. Samuel Denlinger, Gettysburg R. 3.

FOR SALE: FARM, ABOUT 25 acres, on hard road. Apply Times Office.

AUSHERMAN BROTHERS, REALTORS, E. W. M. Hartman, representative, 149 East Middle street, Gettysburg, at office 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. Other times by appointment. Phone 379-Y.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1934 FORD COUPE. Good condition. Apply Greyhound Restaurant.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: LARGE BED ROOM, modernly furnished. Young couple or two girls. Call between 7:30 and 8:30. Phone 627-W.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Girls, 13 to 25 years old. High school graduates who are touch typists, to enter our training school. Training is free and you will be paid while in school.

Good paying positions after two months of training. Have immediate openings in Eastern Penna., Dela., Md., and N. J.

Apply to Mr. Swisher, Western Union Telegraph Co., York, Pa.

Between 2 and 4 P. M.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED, MALE or female. Apply Plaza Restaurant.

RELIABLE WHITE GIRL OR woman not over 50 experienced or willing to learn plain cooking and general housework. New house, all modern conveniences. Adult Christian family. Good home, lovely room with private bath. One afternoon and some Sundays off. \$15 to start, more if satisfactory. Write giving references with telephone numbers if possible. Mrs. E. A. Kleinschmidt, 27 South Kershaw, York, Pa.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: MAIDS. APPLY ANNIE M. Warner Hospital.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: GOOD stock farm. Frank Helem, Gettysburg R. 1. Call Fairfield 34-R-13.

WANTED TO RENT: THREE OR four room apartment. Box 908, Times Office.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: PORTABLE KEROSENE accessory heater for two small rooms. Fairfield 28-R-22.

WANTED: RAW FURS. J. E. SLAYBAUGH, Center Mills, Aspers, R. 1.

WANTED: ELECTRICALLY operated record player in carrying case. State price and condition. Write Box 911, Times Office.

WANTED TO BUY: GOOD BOY'S bike, two year size; also old dolls. Phone 149-Z.

WANTED: RAW FURS. HUBER W. Englebert, Hunterstown.

WANTED: USED CARS, WILL PAY cash. Gettysburg Motor Sales, 204 Chambersburg Street. Phone 484.

LOST

LOST: FOUR-MONTHS-OLD YEL-low male kitten with red ribbon and bell. Finder phone Warner hospital.

LOST: TWO BEAGLE DOGS, ONE black and white female, other brown and white, male. Answer to names of Nellie and Sport. Two miles north of Cashtown. Reward. Call Gettysburg 640.

LOST: POCKETBOOK IN GETTYSBURG, containing Ration Book No. 3 and money. Finder please return to 242 Chambersburg street.

MISCELLANEOUS

RUMMAGE SALE: SECOND floor Legion Home, November 19 and 20. Benefit Legion Auxiliary.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE WILL hold a "500" and pinocchio party. Thursday, November 18th, 8:15 at the Moose Home.

RUMMAGE SALE, NOVEMBER 19 and 20, Tawney Building, West Middle street, by Spanish American War Auxiliary.

RADIO REPAIRING. ALL MAKES models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

BINGO WEDNESDAY NIGHT. Greenmount Fire Company hall. Door prize.

112 RATS KILLED WITH ONE can Rat Kil. Zerling's Hardware.

LARGE SHARE LUMBER. OLD chicken houses free for removing. Box 910, Times Office.

SHOE REPAIRING DONE AT 83 Steinwehr avenue.

WALL PAPER AND PAPER HANGING. Harry Gilbert.

DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND the Public sale of Francis Culp, opposite Airport, Thursday, Nov. 18th.

TURKEY SUPPER AND BAZAAR. Methodist Church, Thursday, December 2nd.

DR. F. H. KNUBEL

(Continued From Page 1)

as a surprise, when the presentation was made by the secretary of the United Lutheran church, Dr. Walton H. Grever of New York City.

The special service, a "Festival of Freedom," was held in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, where the Rev. Dr. Oscar P. Bleckwelder is pastor.

"The foundation is to provide a continuous service to the ministers of the church," explained Dr. Grever, "and is a specific expression of the forward look of the church, which looks toward its golden anniversary in 1968 even while celebrating its silver jubilee."

Theme Of Service

Dr. Knubel responded, accepting the honor for both men. Dr. Miller was not present, his physician advising him not to make the trip.

The theme of the service was enlarged in the sermon by the Rev. Dr. Paul Scherer of New York, whose topic was "Religious Freedom." Dr. F. Epping Reinartz of Philadelphia, the United Church's secretary for promotion, and one of the prime movers in the "surprise party," was liturgist in charge of the service.

The Rev. Gerhard Lenski, president of the Lutheran Pastors' association of Washington, extended greetings. Music was provided by the choir of Luther Place Memorial church under the direction of C. Griffith Pratt.

During the twenty-five years since

Flashes Of Life

WEIGHTY TROUBLES

Springfield, Mass. (AP)—The Moore Drop Forge company is worried about their husky drop forge workers losing their figures. The company claims some of its employees have lost from 20 to 47 pounds since food rationing began and has applied for extra meat rations to fatten up its heavy workers.

The ration board was sympathetic but offered no extra coupons to solve the meaty problem.

EASY HUNTING

Sykesville, Pa. (AP)—A lack of ammunition and of animated targets in northwestern Pennsylvania this season is not going to interfere with the usual annual wild life banquet of the Henderson Township Outdoor association—even if the members' faces may be a little red.

The managers announced they found it was easier to get meat points than the 146 rabbits and assortment of pheasants which the sportsmen provided for last year's feast. So, roast pig will be the piece de resistance.

OH, UNHAPPY DAY!

Kansas City (AP)—It happened just after a congressional committee opened fire on the Office of Price Administration in Washington.

Kansas citizens noted the American flag atop the Mutual building, occupied principally by the OPA, was flying upside down—the universal distress signal.

DOG DAYS—\$10 EACH

Twin Falls, Idaho (AP)—P. L. Stewart wants \$582 damages for injuries he says his hunting dog received when it was struck by a truck. His claims:

Hospital bill \$25; travel expense, \$20; cost of hunting the dog two days after accident, \$12; loss during hunting season, 30 days at \$10 a day, \$300; expense for being "nurse maid during convalescence," \$25.

"His teeth are all broken," Stewart said, "and I'm listing this last amount, as general damage, \$200."

SPEED RECORD?

Chicago (AP)—Twenty minutes after Mrs. Isabella P. Pierson of Rockford, Ill., a native of Scotland, obtained United States citizenship, she was sworn into the WAVES. Her husband, John, is in the army, stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Merchant Mariner Jailed As Dodger

Philadelphia, Nov. 17 (AP)—Henry Edgar McCone, 25, who served on a Merchant Marine vessel in the Sicily invasion and who was later torpedoed has been sentenced to five years in prison on a charge of violating the selective service act.

The husky, blond star of the 1940 Swarthmore college football team pleaded no contest to a charge of failing to report for induction. After he was classified 1A-OX he said he was willing to return to the Merchant Marine but had conscientious objections to service with the "armed forces."

In imposing the sentence Monday, U. S. District Judge George A. Welsh said he was "sorry," but that the courts have no authority to interfere with classifications made by draft boards.

The merger of the northern and southern branches, separated by the Civil War, the church has grown 58 per cent in membership.

SPORT SHORTS

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy, of the World Champion Yankees, is expected to confer today with President Ed Barrow regarding an offer to hold spring training next year at Atlantic City. The Yanks trained last season at Asbury Park, N. J.

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—Beau Jack has been doing road work for the first time in seven months, his manager Chick Wergeles said yesterday, in an effort to regain his lightweight title from Bob Montgomery in their 15-round fight at Madison Square garden Friday. "The kid's never been in better shape," Wergeles beamed.

Chicago, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Navy Pier basketball team has scheduled 50 games this season but there appears no manpower shortage problems for Coach John Ruback.

The sailors opened their season last night against Gerv Junior college and Ryback gave two dozen players a chance to show their ability.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 17 (AP)—Carl Merriek boated a hole-in-one but he isn't boasting.

It was so foggy, he said, he couldn't see the green.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 17 (AP)—Football opponents of the University of Utah scored a total of 288 points from 1938 to 1942.

This year, opponents of the all-civilian Utah team have scored 263 points in six consecutive games.

Today's New York Stocks

Today's trend of the Stock Market is shown by the following prices of selected stocks, received at noon over the AP wire, compared with yesterday's total sales and close:

	Volume	Yesterday	Today
Am T & T	800	155 1/4	154 3/4
Beth Steel	1000	55 1/2	55 1/2
Boeing	900	13 1/2	13 1/2
Chrysler	2000	74 1/4	74
Douglas	400	48 1/2	48 1/2
DuPont	500	137	137
Gen Elec	3200	34 1/2	34
Gen Motors	2500	49 1/2	49 1/2
Penna RR	4100	27 1/2	27 1/2
Repub Steel	1000	16 1/2	16 1/2
Std Oil, N. J.	2700	53 1/2	53 1/2
U S Steel	3300	51 1/2	51 1/2

New York Eggs

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—Eggs, 13,200, firm. Prices unchanged.

FINAL ASSEMBLY

By E. H. LEFTWICH

Chapter 6

A myriad of conflicting noises rang in Pete's ears as he stood near a half-finished ship, waiting for the foreman to bring the man with whom he was to work.

He laid a hand on the steel tubing of the ship. The staccato pounding of the riveters, working on the same ship sent him vibrations through the stainless-steel framework. He could feel these as his hand came in contact with the tubing and it sent a pleasant new thrill through his veins.

In a few moments, he was going to begin helping to design and build a fighting ship... a good fighting ship!

For the first ten moments, the terrific explosions of the big drop hammers on the other side of the plant, followed almost immediately by the locomotive-like exhausts of each stroke, caused him to duck his head, instinctively. But now, he enjoyed this master noise of them all, along with all the other sounds which sang of the tremendous power which man had harnessed.

Long rows of wingless fuselages stretched out far behind him were shining in the sunlight of late afternoon.

Tim Brandon came up and introduced him to Ralph Barker, the lead-man, who seemed to be a perfectly swell sort of person. Pete asked about the designing engineer, but Barker had received no instructions in this connection.

"All I know is that you're to work as a general rigger... that's what Tim told me," Barker explained.

Pete was crestfallen. He wondered why they hadn't sent the engineer. Maybe they'd send him later. A pair of girls walked past carrying drill motors. One said, "I told him I had to have another nickel. I ain't had a rake in three months. Better make it while you can," I told him. "This place will make a swell skating rink... after the war."

A middle-aged man with stooped shoulders and dirty overalls several sizes too small leaned over, dropped his rivet-gun on the concrete floor and tied his shoe-laces. A tall girl in bright green slacks and yellow blouse slouched past whistling. "My mamma done told me..."

A vagrant gust of wind swept through the high rolling doors at the head of the line loosing a strong whiff of fresh dope from the paint shop. "I'll put you with 'Old man Mose'," Barker said.

"Old man Mose" proved to be a lean man of some sixty years with a friendly but toothless grin. "I'm doing a little 'dog-chasing'," he told Pete and handed him a piece of steel wool. "There ain't no screws to be had for this ship and we got to kill time until they turn some loose. Lots of parts are scarce as hell around here, pretty often, and in the meantime, we got to 'chase the dog,' which is what we call killing time. 'They call me, 'lead-man' of the dog-chasers'."

He burst forth with a cackling laugh. "So, now," he continued, "we grab ourselves a piece of steel wool and polish tubing, so they won't think we're doing anything."

He faced Alf, eye blazing. "Listen, Alf, you pass the word back to Mr. Rollins that if he thinks I can't take it, he's badly mistaken. He hasn't got anything so tough that

won't think we're not doing anything. Looks bad, not to be doing anything when the big shots come by, 'specially the general manager, Ernest Kahl." He drew a deep breath, the foul air from the paint shop whirling into his lungs. "One thing you got to learn is to look like you're busy as hell... when you ain't."

He instructed Pete as to the procedure used in polishing tubing. "Don't rub too hard," he cautioned. "The stuff's pretty thin, and you might get it too thin. It's best to get a worn-out piece of steel wool."

Now, Pete was working alongside Alf Mason, alias, "Old man Mose," polishing tubing, and he didn't like it. Surely they thought he was capable of more than this. Any fool could polish tubing. He was a mechanic. He didn't like wasting the company's time.

"Listen, Alf," he protested, "do I have to do this 'dog-chasing' I'm a mechanic. Why can't I work on engines?"

The old man laughed. He moved forward to the engine-mount and began rubbing a different piece of tubing, near the engine. "There ain't no work to be done on the engines," he stated. "We get 'em complete and ready to go. All we have to do is hang 'em on the mount in the ships and hook 'em up."

"But the man who hired me said that he'd put me to work with an engineer."

Alf dropped his steel wool and turned to stare at Pete. "So you're the guy!" he choked, jaw sagging. "What do you mean, I'm the guy?"

"You're the guy that H. C. thought was an engineer and who turned out to be an auto mechanic!"

"Well, he might have thought so, but it wasn't my fault. He wouldn't give me a chance to explain." Pete grabbed the old man by the arm. "How do you know so much about it?"

Alf laughed. "If you want to know anything about anything around here, just ask Alf. Grapevine," Bugdy... "grapevine." All the working-men know all about it, but it hasn't got to the foremen and lead-men, yet."

For a moment Pete was stunned. "Okay," he said, finally, "and if you know so much about it, then maybe you can tell me why they put me on this job of dog-chasing, instead of with the engineer."

"Sure, I'll tell you. H. C. should have looked up your record before he hired you. He made a mistake, so he's taking it out on you, giving you a tough break, thinking you can't take it... and if you can't take it... he'll fire you."

"I see..." So the personnel manager was going to take it out on him, was he? Made a mistake and now he was going to take it out on him... make it hot for him. Rollins thought he couldn't take it, did he?

He faced Alf, eye blazing. "Listen, Alf, you pass the word back to Mr. Rollins that if he thinks I can't take it, he's badly mistaken. He hasn't got anything so tough that

WOULD USE ARMY CAMPS AFTER WAR

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—A proposal that military camps be used after the war as schools of citizenship training, which the nation's youth would attend for at least six months, was advanced Tuesday by Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette college.

In these schools, he said in an address prepared for the New York Herald Tribune forum on current problems, students of 17 or 18 would be trained for national civil and military service, would study gov-

I can't take it. Tell him I said that, will you?"

"Sure... sure. I'll pass the word back, buddy... and say, I believe you really mean it, too. You're all right, buddy."

To be continued

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, November 20th

Intending to quit farming, I will offer at public sale at my residence in Gettysburg, Pa., the following: Three head of horses & mules; gray horse, 13 yrs. old, will work wherever hitched; pair of mules, one single line leader.

Eleven head of cattle, consisting of four milk cows, two fresh in December and two in May and June; four heifers; two young bulls and one fat bull.

Twenty head of pigs. Three shoats. Three sows. Three hundred laying hens.

Farm Machinery

Fordson Tractor, recently overhauled and in excellent shape; Deering binder, eight foot cut; Deering mower, six foot cut; Crown grain drill, 12 hoe; corn sheller; spring wagon; sleigh; water tank; Peerless chopper, with bagger; David Brady corn worker, good as new; International corn worker; corn cutter; roller; 100-gallon bean sprayer; hand sprayer; three-horse gasoline engine; six-horse gasoline engine, with saw attached; fodder shredder; potato digger, 50 feet four-inch endless belt and short belts; line shaft with pulleys; drill press; four saws; log chains; double trees; jockey sticks; single trees; about 300 bushel ear corn; potatoes by the bushel; seed corn. Gears: Two sets Brechmans, front gears, collars, bridges, laters, breast chains.

Household Goods

Bed room suite; bed, cupboard; side board; battery radio; six rocking chairs; gasoline iron, kerosene lamps; fruit drier; two iron kettles, incubator; 16-plate stove; two extension tables; drop leaf table; 12 dining room chairs; stand; writing desk and book case; lot of dishes; two butter churns; power churn; washing machine; vinegar by the gallon; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Conditions will be made known day of sale by

H. T. KENNEDY

Also at the same time and place will offer valuable Real Estate, consisting of 74 acres, about 12 acres timber land, eight-room house, bank barn, 74 feet long, 46 feet wide; electric lights, two-car garage, never failing spring and spring house, two chicken houses, wagon shed, hog pen, never failing stream of water through pasture land, around 150 bearing apple, peach and cherry trees. This land especially adapted to raising fruit of all kinds. These buildings are all in good condition.

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J. E. ROUTSOGH

Agents: Slaybaugh & Slaybaugh, Clerks: Peters & Stough.

ernment and "be taught their duties as responsible members of a great nation."

"If we are to establish a just and righteous peace, if we are to rebuild a world which has been wrecked both physically and spiritually," he said, "we must rapidly train great bodies of youth and get them into active life at the earliest possible moment."

He suggested also that "those in authority should revise the policies of government employment and promotion to the end that public service may rank a career second to none."

Rotenone, insecticide extracted from derris root, was called "fish poison" by Indians in the American tropics many years ago.

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19 11:30 A. M.

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will offer at Public Sale, one-fourth mile east of Aspers, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the following:

Livestock

Grey mare six years old; black mare nine years old; colt; four Guernsey milk cows, two heifers and two bulls; four hogs weighing 200 pounds each; 100 Leghorns; ducks and geese.

Farming Implements

Seven-foot Deering binder, in good condition; McCormick-Deering mower, in good condition; International manure spreader; hay rake; hay tedder; two wagons; two wagon beds; set hay ladders, 22 feet long; 301 Syracuse plow; riding plow; tractor disc; tree harrow; 60-tooth spike harrow; lime drill; Crown grain drill, 12 hoe; corn sheller; spring wagon; sleigh; water tank; Peerless chopper, with bagger; David Brady corn worker, good as new; International corn worker; corn cutter; roller; 100-gallon bean sprayer; hand sprayer; three-horse gasoline engine; six-horse gasoline engine, with saw attached; fodder shredder; potato digger, 50 feet four-inch endless belt and short belts; line shaft with pulleys; drill press; four saws; log chains; double trees; jockey sticks; single trees; about 300 bushel ear corn; potatoes by the bushel; seed corn. Gears: Two sets Brechmans, front gears, collars, bridges, laters, breast chains.

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LAST DAY Charles "Dingle" COBURN in "My Kingdom for a Cook"

MAJESTIC TOMORROW ONLY
Features 2:40, 7:40, 9:40

THIS THEATRE IS READY TO SERVE YOU WITH WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

A MAN OF IRON
STEEL MUSCLES COULDN'T CONQUER HIM

HARRY SHERMAN presents **THE KANSAN**

Richard DIX · Jane WYATT
Albert DEKKER

Eugene Palette · Victor Jory · Robert Armstrong · Clem Bevans · Rod Cameron

USED CAR SALE

1941 Chevrolet Deluxe Coach\$850
1940 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan\$750
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Coach\$450
1938 Oldsmobile Deluxe Sedan\$550

29 Other Late Models Reduced

All Cars Reconditioned and Guaranteed

Any Reasonable Terms As We Finance Our Own Cars

GLENN L. BREAM
OLDS-CADILLAC SALES AND SERVICE
100 Buford Avenue

The STRANGEST AD WE'VE EVER RUN

Don't Buy Shoes

... if you have enough!

Is the buying of new Fall shoes just a habit with you? Think twice before you buy this year. Look over your wardrobe and see if you can't get along by caring for what you have (we're anxious to suggest ways.)

If you don't need shoes...don't buy...put your money into war bonds and stamps (we're anxious to sell them, too!)

But if you must buy...buy now.

Use Your Stamp Where Quality Counts

MARTIN'S SHOE STORE
29 Baltimore St. Gettysburg, Pa.

GOING-GOING-GOING FAST

USED CARS

42 DeSoto Sedan, R.H. Fluid Drive
43 Ford Sedan, only 12,000 miles
44 Ford Sedan, R.H. Low Mile. Black
45 Plymouth Business Coupe, Heater
46 Plymouth Sedan, R.H. Low Mileage
47 Pontiac Club Coupe, Radio & Heat
48 Studebaker Champion Club Coupe
49 DeSoto Sedan, Maroon, R.H.
50 Chevrolet Sedan, Radio & Heater
51 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan, R.H.
52 Oldsmobile Sedan, Gunmetal
53 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan, R.H.
54 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, Black, Record.
55 Bantam Panel Truck
56 Chrysler 4-dr. Sedan, Heater
57 Chevrolet Master 2-dr. Sedan, R.H.
58 Plymouth Road King Sedan
59 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, R.H. Record.

39 Pontiac Club Coupe, Low Mileage
39 Plymouth Sedan, Heater, Maroon
39 Ford Sedan, New Paint, Good Rub.
39 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan, Heater
39 Chevrolet Master Sedan
39 Ford Sedan, Good Rubber, R.H.
39 Ford Business Coupe, Heater
39 Ford Sedan, Trunk, Reconditioned
39 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, New Motor
39 Chev. 2-dr. Sedan, Good Rubber
39 LaSalle Sedan, R.H. 3145
39 Plymouth, Good Rubber, New Paint
39 Chevrolet Master 2-dr. Sedan, 1575
39 Plymouth Chassis for Ford Truck
39 Chrysler "C" Sedan, Good Mot., Blk.
39 Res Sedan, Blue, Good, 8 Pass., \$95
39 Ford V8, as is, \$75.00

GETTYSBURG MOTOR SALES
204 Chambersburg Street
Open Evenings Till 9:00 Phone 484 Closed Sundays

Glenn C. Bream
J. C. Shank, Prop. Phone 16-X Gettysburg, Pa.

BUY SHOE SKATES NOW!

No Ration Points Required on Our Present Stock

All Refill of Stock Will Require Ration Points
Good Supply of Sleds

Gettysburg Hardware Store
J. C. Shank, Prop. Phone 16-X Gettysburg, Pa.

Send THE GETTYSBURG TIMES to some loved one overseas as a Christmas Gift.

RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull's report on the Moscow conference, which he is to make at an informal joint session of Congress on Thursday, will be relayed by all networks. It is scheduled for half-hour at 12:30 p. m.

Listening tonight: New York Herald Tribune forum—Blu 10:15 final session, including President Roosevelt message with NBC and MBS joining for that part of program at approximately 10:55.

WEDNESDAY

6:00-WEAP-454M.
4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Wider Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:10-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-Jack Arthur
6:10-News
6:30-Sports
6:45-Music
7:00-Warrior orch.
7:15-News
7:30-Roth Orch.
7:45-Kaltenborn
8:00-North
8:30-Beat the Band
9:00-Eddie Cantor
9:30-Mr. D
10:00-Ray Kiser
10:45-FDR
11:00-News
11:15-R. Harkness
11:30-Drama

7:00-WOR-422M.
4:00-News
4:15-Rambling
4:30-Full Speed
4:45-News
5:00-News
5:15-Black Hood
5:30-Chick Carter
5:45-S. Moseley
6:15-Songs
6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:00-F. Lewis
7:15-Commercials
7:30-Tonight
8:00-S. Baiter
8:15-News
8:30-Nick Carter
9:00-News
9:15-G. Fields
9:30-Quiz
10:00-News
10:15-Songs
10:30-News
10:45-FDR
11:00-News
11:15-News
11:30-Dance Music

7:00-WJZ-605M.
5:00-Hop Harrigan
5:15-Dick Tracy
5:30-J. Armstrong
5:45-Cap. Midnight
6:00-News
6:15-Terry
6:30-Songs
6:45-L. Thomas
7:00-The Falcon
7:30-Lone Ranger
8:00-News
8:15-Tam. Abner
8:30-Battle
9:00-Bandwagon
9:30-Spot Hand
10:00-R. Swing
10:15-FDR
10:45-FDR
11:00-News
11:30-Breese Orch.

6:00-WEAP-454M.
4:00-News
4:15-R. Dunke
4:30-News
4:45-News
5:00-Alice Cornell
5:10-A. Hawley
5:30-News
5:45-News
6:00-L. Lawton
6:15-Open Door
6:30-News
6:45-News
7:00-News
7:15-News
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11:15-News
11:30-News

College Grad

(Continued from Page 1)

Blitt' man, but it was bad enough. Engines number 3 and 4 had received direct hits by flak, and flak had also hit the ship underneath, on the belly, and had gone through the ball turret, slightly wounding the ball turret gunner in the hand, then penetrated the nose of the ship. There was a hole a foot square where a shell had finally emerged after coming up through the open bomb bay doors after the bombs had been dropped. The right horizontal stabilizer had been hit. The lift rafts had been smashed. The radio had been knocked out. The compass was out.

Klette's number 4 engine had been knocked out just before he started her on the bomb run, and the bombs had gotten away on three engines. Number 3 engine died a minute or so after the Connecticut Yankee left the target. From then on it was touch and go. The ship was knocked out of formation. Klette had to have his tail gunner keep him informed of the other groups of Forts coming on, and he managed to stay under them, thus getting temporary cover. All the rest of the gunners were ordered into the radio room, in order to get as much weight forward as possible.

Dumps Ammunition

Half-way across the Channel he ordered all the ammunition thrown out. He tried to send distress signals. Couldn't. He tried for QDM. No luck. As he neared the coast of Britain he had to rely entirely on the navigator's land reckoning.

Back in the ship, the waist gunner was T/Sgt. Stephen H. Holleman. He was a pal of Klette's. It was his last mission, too, and he had asked permission to go on the Connecticut Yankee. Klette spoke to him over the intercom. "Scared, Steve?"

"No," said Holleman. "I'm going to bring you in, Steve," Klette said.

And he did. He transferred gas from his right wing to his left, just managed to slip past London's balloon barrage, and came over the trees where the two hundred men assembled on the ground saw him.

The crippled plane came sliding over the field, flying at 2,500 feet. Klette's number 3 and 4 engines were out, dead and gone, with the propellers feathered. Numbers 1 and 2 were holding the ship up—nothing else.

Long before most Americans realized the dangers of that dark hydra that had reared up over Europe and blotted out the sun—National Socialism, as preached by one Adolf Hitler—Dr. Karl Klette was thumping his pulp and warning his congregations. The words of the father burned into the mind of the son. And in the case of Immanuel Klette, the answer to the question of what makes a good pilot can perhaps be found in a beginning such as this.

Engine In Flames

The Connecticut Yankee circled to the right. The ship was unable to make a left turn because of the damaged engines. Klette started to point in toward the field. As he did a burst of flame came from his number 1 engine.

On the control tower balcony the colonel was doing as much flying as Klette. "Bail out, boy," he yelled.

It was a solid foundation for a life, that which Dr. Klette had taught his son. And then he proceeded to see that his son got a better than average education.

CLARIFY RULES ON RAID ACTIVITY

Harrisburg, Nov. 17 (AP)—It's perfectly legal to go out in your back yard during a real or practice air raid to peer into the sky, the state Defense council said today—but it's definitely not the wise thing to do.

Clarifying a regulation headed "pedestrians" which says all persons except authorized workers must take shelter when the raid signal sounds, Director Ralph Cooper Hutchison explained:

"Commanders, wardens and auxiliary police will not consider persons on their own private premises to be pedestrians. Wardens and auxiliary police will advise persons outside of shelter, while on private premises, to take shelter, but will in no case compel them to do so."

In another civilian defense development, gas officers and industrial representatives came to Harrisburg to open a three day statewide gas specialist school.

The trainees will don gas masks and protective clothing tomorrow and participate in outdoor exercises in gas identification and decontamination. Army officers will be in charge.

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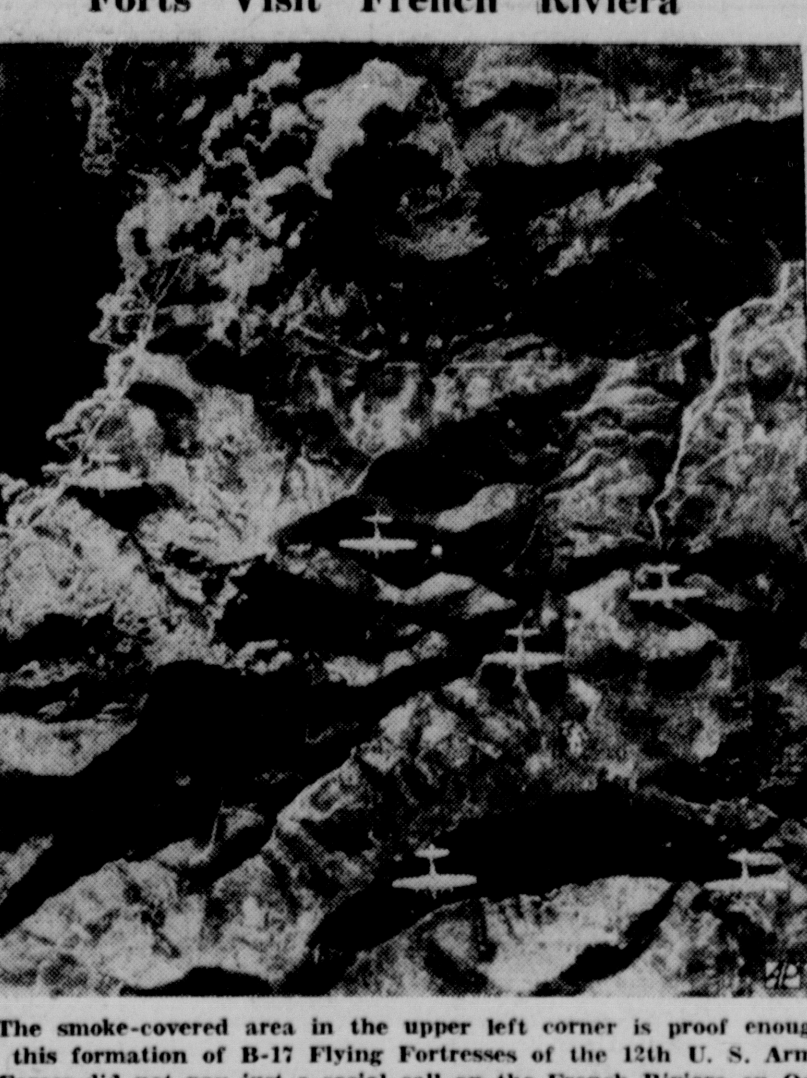
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The smoke-covered area in the upper left corner is proof enough that this formation of B-17 Flying Fortresses of the 12th U. S. Army Air Forces did not pay just a social call on the French Riviera on Oct. 21 where they attacked an important viaduct on the coastal railway near Cannes. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Army Air Forces.)

Immanuel Klette took his undergraduate collegiate work at Gettysburg College. In 1939, his senior year, he was elected president of the student body. Also president of his class. Also president of his fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon. After Gettysburg, he went on to Columbia to take graduate work in finance and banking, working toward a Master's degree. The Army found him there.

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Clear the field for a crash landing.

Immanuel Klette had always wanted to fly a bomber. They gave him one.

The colonel kept flying the ship for Klette. "Easy, boy," he muttered. "Take it easy."

His body moved with the movement of the plane.

Immanuel Klette carried a Latin motto around with him. NAM ET IPSA SCIENTIA POTESTAT EST. Knowledge is power. He learned to know Forts inside out.

He sideslipped the Fort and put the fire out. He cut his remaining engine. Then he landed the Connecticut Yankee with no motors at all and with one flat tire.

The colonel mopped his face. "That was the most beautiful landing I ever made," he said.

And Immanuel Klette came to the ETO last March, to the Fightin' Blitt' Squadron.

The crew of the Connecticut Yankee came out of their ship. Klette had a shy grin on his face. He ran his fingers through his tow-colored hair. "I guess I bounced a couple of times," he said.

Klette doesn't like to walk home from crash landings. He has a lot to say on that subject.

ITEM: "If you know your plane, you save yourself a lot of grief."

"Half the Battle"

ITEM: "If you know exactly what your plane can and can't do, and if you've got a crew that has good air discipline and will do what you say quickly and without hesitation, you've won half the battle."

ITEM: "A bombardier I know lost his head one time when his ship was in a tight spot. He hit the silk before he got the word from the pilot. The plan got back all right. He ended up in a German prison camp. It was his 25th mission, too."

ITEM: "The Fightin' Blitt' is an Air Force all by itself. That's what pulls us back."

That last item is interesting. When Klette came to the ETO and landed with the Fightin' Blitt' he came into a nest of hot pilots. It had a record that its men argued was second to none. The Record, they called it, and it was what they lived by. And The Record was what Klette came to live by, too. When he brought the Connecticut Yankee in on no motors and a flat tire, he was living by The Record. It was a symbol of the fierce pride that the Fightin' Blitt' took in itself. It was the pride of men who were veteran bomber pilots, who had gone out on some of the toughest raids over Europe, knowing that, come hell or high water, they were going to get back. Until the raid on Kiel, the Fightin' Blitt' had completed 41 consecutive raids without the loss of a ship.

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